

Reds Voters Can See, Hear Candidates For Step up Congress at Saturday Meeting Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces slammed 500 rounds of mortar and 100-pound rockets into four vital U.S. headquarters in the Hue area today in one of the heaviest coordinated shellings of the war.

Enemy infantrymen also attacked one of the headquarters but were repulsed, the U.S. Command said.

The shellings followed a destructive rocket attack on a U.S. air cavalry division headquarters in the northern war zone Sunday. It too was attacked again today, but damage was far lighter.

At least eight U.S. soldiers and 21 enemy were reported killed in the attacks near Hue. Another 51 Americans were wounded. In all four cases, headquarters said, material damage was either negligible or light.

At the same time, Viet Cong troops shelled three provincial capitals and two allied airfields—all but one in the Mekong Delta—inflicting at least 65 allied casualties.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said, "The intensity of the war seems to be increasing."

Asked if he thought this was deliberately timed with the Paris peace talks as part of a Communist command "talk and fight" strategy, Westmoreland said "circumstantial evidence" would indicate this.

Westmoreland's headquarters announced that thousands of American helicopter-borne infantrymen and paratroopers were on the move against North Vietnamese forces menacing Hue and Quang Tri City to the north in two newly announced operations to "seek out and destroy or capture enemy personnel, material and installations."

Both drives were launched last Friday, but the announcement was delayed for security reasons.

Results so far generally have been unspectacular, indicating once again that the enemy is picking the time and place to fight and resorting more and more to shellings. These are far less costly to the enemy in casualties, but often inflict serious damage to U.S. installations and aircraft.

The heaviest shelling today was on Camp Eagle headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's "Screaming Eagles," six miles southeast of Hue.

From midnight until dawn, enemy gunners poured in 300 rounds of mixed 82mm mortars and Russian-made rockets that weight 100 pounds and have a range of seven miles.

An enemy force of unknown size attacked the camp's perimeter for three hours. Headquarters said 21 North Vietnamese troops were killed. Eight paratroopers were reported killed and 51 wounded as a result of both the shelling and the ground attack.

For the second time in three days, enemy gunners pounded Camp Evans, headquarters of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, 16 miles northwest of Hue and 20 miles from Phu Bai.

Several 122mm rockets tore into the base just before dawn, but headquarters said material damage was negligible and casualties were very light, with no fatalities.

A delayed official report on Sunday's shelling of Camp Evans described damage to helicopters there as moderate.

To pay his transportation down the Mississippi River to study birds, John Audubon painted a portrait of the boat captain and his wife.

Sikeston area residents will have an opportunity at 8 p.m. Saturday at the junior high school to size up the 15 candidates seeking the 10th district congressional seat held by Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat.

They will see and meet the candidates and hear them discuss the issues.

The meeting is one of a series sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. Topics discussed will not be confined to agricultural issues. The public is invited.

Victor Gray, Jefferson City, legislative director of the MFBF, will be the moderator.

Congressman Jones is not a candidate for re-election.

The 15 candidates, 11 Democrats and three Republicans seeking the Congressional seat, have been invited to attend, outlining their background, qualifications, and answer questions:

Democrats: Jim Wallace, Scott City; Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau; Winston V. Buford, Eminence; B. F. Rogers, Caruthersville; Jay Mondy, Fisk; Harry L. Peterson, Flat River.

State Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston; John Hays, Sikeston; Bernard C. Rice, Sikeston; Thad Bullock, Cape Girardeau; Edward Robb, Perryville; and Bob Robison, Cape Girardeau.

Republicans: William Carhart, Alton; Thomas J. Cox, Poplar Bluff; and Vernon H. Landgraf, Cape Girardeau.

Objective of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for voters to meet all the candidates and hear their views, and for all candidates to meet the voters of district 10.

Five know your candidates meetings will be held in Southeast Missouri. The first was in Kennett last Saturday. Others will be at Jackson May 31 at the high school, at Poplar Bluff June 1 at the high school and at Farmington, June 14, at the high school. All start at 8 p.m.

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St. Louis Woman Dies of Injuries

Anna Short, 40, St. Louis, a passenger in a 1962 Mercury Comet, died Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, as the result of a Friday highway collision.

The body is at Steinhagen Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred on highway 61, near Uniontown in Perry county, when a car attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, and forced the car in which she was a passenger, off the road. After swerving back on the road, the car struck a 1965 Corvair, driven by Thaddeus

Flood, 29, St. Louis. The driver of the Comet, James Leo Waugh, 38, St. Louis, received a fractured shoulder and a neck injury.

Monday at 1:25 p.m., one and one-half miles west of Scott City on route M, a 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Jack Tindall, 24, St. Louis, went out

of control, skidded off the road and overturned.

Injured were his wife, Phyllis Tindall, 23, sprained back and bruises, and a son, Bryan, three, bruised.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

French Cabinet Approves Student Amnesty

PARIS (AP) — The French Cabinet, faced by an ever-expanding economic paralysis and the threat of parliamentary censure, decided today there should be no punishment for students charged with violence in the street fighting that led into the nation's strike crisis.

Summoned by President Charles de Gaulle, the ministers approved an amnesty bill at a 25-minute meeting. Information Minister Georges Gorse announced the bill forgiving all charges against students except theft in the period between Feb. 1 and May 15, will be submitted to Parliament Wednesday for ratification.

Premier Georges Pompidou faced the National Assembly for debate on a censure motion expected to come to a vote Wednesday night. The governing Gaullist coalition expressed confidence it would survive the vote, but gave no indication what it would do about the workers' revolt for higher pay, shorter hours and job security.

Far from abating, the strike wave which has idled more than six million workers was still spreading. A Paris newspaper estimated about half of France's 16 million workers would be away from their jobs by nightfall.

Though its own staff showed up, the Paris stock market closed. It was announced the market could not function because of communications difficulties and a lack of orders.

Indirect effects also hit Simca, a French automobile company controlled by the Chrysler Corp., of the United States. Simca closed its plants at Poissy and La Rochelle, employing about 30,000 workers. Management said the decision was due to a shortage of parts from subcontracting firms affected by strikes.

The strikes stopped trains, subways, buses, taxis and garbage collection in Paris and closed coal mines, airports and seaports. Some tourists were stranded. Lines formed at food and tobacco shops, banks and gasoline stations.

Amid a monstrous traffic jam in Paris, made worse by cars that were abandoned after running out of gasoline, few policemen were in sight. Although not on strike, many apparently stayed home.

Facing the gravest threat yet posed by his 10-year-old Fifth Republic, de Gaulle has made

no public statement since breaking off a visit to Romania Saturday and returning to the Elysee Palace. He is to address the nation on television Friday night, and there was no indication of what he planned for a situation strongly reminiscent of the turmoil that brought him back to power in 1958.

Opposition political leaders conferred with trade union leaders Monday in preparation for their attempt in the National Assembly to oust Premier Georges Pompidou and his Cabinet.

The French Communist party called for an end to the De Gaulle regime and the formation of "a true republican regime opening the way to socialism."

A successful censure motion in Parliament would not oust De Gaulle, whose term runs until 1972, but would be a major setback to his policies.

George Seguy, secretary-general of the big Communist-backed General Confederation of Labor, said in a speech that the striking workers will present their same demands to whatever government is in office until they obtain satisfaction.

The French crisis began with Bourget, the French capital's a revolt early this month of No. 2 airport.

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Harriman, Gaulle Talk

Defense Hint of Peace Hike Assistance Arises Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for an additional \$3.9 billion to support military operations in Vietnam and South Korea.

The request for a supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year that ends June 30 would boost estimated defense spending during the 12 months to \$76.2 billion—up from a January forecast of \$73.7 billion.

Of the \$3.9 billion in supplemental requests, the bulk would be earmarked for Vietnam. But \$230 million would go to Korean operations and \$300 million would be available to meet any now-unforeseen emergency needs that might arise in the next few weeks.

The figure of \$3.9 billion is higher than the forecast \$2.5 billion in actual spending in the current fiscal year because some of the appropriations sought would not actually be paid out until later.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack D-Mass., Johnson said his request was urgent and he called for "prompt and favorable consideration."

He said he was sure Congress would want to act speedily "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay."

"Our hope is—and all our energies are directed toward achieving a just peace as quickly as possible," he said. "However, until peace comes, we must provide our fighting men with all the support that they need to carry out their missions and to protect their lives."

In a second letter to McCormack, Johnson asked for supplemental appropriations of \$791.6 million for the current bookkeeping year to foot the bill for civilian and military pay increases Congress voted in December. This amount would be in addition to \$177 million sought in a supplemental money request submitted in March.

All the added funds for the pay increases were anticipated in the budget Johnson submitted in January.

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman conferred with Charles de Gaulle today amid increasing speculation that other powers may intervene with North Vietnam and the United States to assist Vietnamese peace negotiations.

Emerging from Elysee Palace, Harriman treated his visit purely as a courtesy call, saying he had thanked the French president for his hospitality to the American negotiating team.

But U.S. officials believe that at some point De Gaulle may have an important role to play in encouraging accords to end the war.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy was scheduled to see De Gaulle later in the day.

A spokesman for Thuy slightly expanded Hanoi's public statements on how the next phase of the negotiations may develop—if the present first phase succeeds.

Nguyen Thanh Le told a news conference that if the United States ends the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam his government would be prepared to discuss a political settlement for Vietnam based on the 1954 Geneva accords. Those accords ended the French-Indochina war and set up the division of Vietnam.

The talks were in recess again today. Harriman and Thuy meet Wednesday for their fourth session. Their last previous talk was Saturday. They have been here almost two weeks and have spent about 10 1/2 hours together. Harriman has said he thinks the talks are going about as expected.

U.S. officials expect Britain, France and the Soviet Union to play some part in carrying the talks forward.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will fly to Moscow Wednesday to confer with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The two men are co-chairmen of the Indochinese peace machinery created in 1954 Soviet Union about \$5 billion a year

Before a girl gets married, she should realize that any man has a good many failings, and not worry about them.

I happened to be in the same city with Al Capp, the space man who created Li'l Abner, recently.

Capp was speaking in one of the caverns in the \$4 million Memphis State University student center which opened on Monday. "Al Capp speaks in the second-floor auditorium at 12:15," the PA kept reminding everyone in the shining palace of pleasure.

As it turned out, no one needed reminding. Students began seating themselves around 11:30. By noon the auditorium was nearly full. At 12:15 several hundred students were standing and five minutes later they locked the doors.

Although a Memphis newspaper (and various television stations) covered Capp's remarks, he said so much so rapidly that it is not possible to really "cover" Al Capp.

Here's what my hasty notes yielded:
On Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy — "If a couple of senators who are over 40 years old want to go around telling college students that they (the students) are just as smart as they (the senators) then I'm certainly not going to disagree with them."

On free love — "The price is right."
On his appearance on the campus — "I'm the only non-candidate who's speaking to students and you can bet I'm telling the truth."

On Bobby Kennedy for president — "I say let him have it. If we don't let him have it, he'll sulk, and I can't stand to see millionaires sulk."

On Vietnam — "Anyone who shoots at Americans is no damned good."

On foreign policy — "Shoot back and quiet them down."

On the presidential race — "We have an embarrassment of riches — like Richard Nixon."

On what he would think of a George Wallace - Everett Dirksen ticket — "Sounds okay to me. What country did you have in mind for them?"

On interracial marriage — "I'm against it. Only members of the human race should get married."

On sex on campus — "On campus? Don't you think the laughter of the passerby would be distracting?"

On Charles DeGaulle — "I regret that The Pill was 77 years late. Where was The Pill when we really needed it?"

On sex and the single girl — "Can you think of a better combination?"

On drafting women for military service — "War is bad enough now. It would be too savage if we drafted women."

On the 11 p.m. curfew of MSU coeds — "If you can't score by 11, then forget it. If they give you a couple of more hours, you'll just make a damned fool of yourself."

On the marriage possibilities for Little Orphan Annie — "Well, I certainly hope she gets married. You know that guy she calls Daddy Warbucks? He's not her daddy. That's just the way they register at motels. I hope he marries the kid. I'd also like to see something done about those two holes in her head."

On the chances of sex hanging around — "Good. A man has to have something to cling to."

On McCarthy's chances — "Looks to me as if he doesn't have enough hair, sisters or money to get elected."

On the comic strip, Peanuts — "It'll never go. Too much sex."

On the possibility that he "sounds so cynical because you have an artificial leg." — "I only sound that way when I forget to oil it."

On his next crusade in Li'l Abner — "Well, obviously we'll never have a great society as long as all the booths in our washrooms have a 10-cent coin slot on them. I'm going to crusade for the removal of pay toilets."

"You ever been in an airport and suddenly needed to rest real bad? You get to the rest room — you're lucky; you made it—and all you have is a \$20 bill."

"Of course they have one free booth, but they had a dead body they keep in there. They shine his shoes every hour so you won't know..."

Oh, well, folks, he carried on like this for nearly an hour.

Harry A. Harris in the
Blytheville Courier-News

If an admirer says you are so intelligent and useful the world cannot spare you, don't take it too seriously. You can't live forever.

Most people do things because they see other people do them.

Logan Clendening, whose "Cares and Feeding of Adults" was one of the merriest books about health ever written for the layman, said:
"Men are not going to embrace eugenics. They are going to embrace the first likely, trim-figured girl with limpid eyes and flashing teeth who comes along, in spite of the fact that her germ plasm is probably reeking with hypertension, hemophilia, cancer, color-blindness, hay fever, epilepsy, and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis."

Capital Gains. In Cleveland, Richard I. Mahan was charged with passing a bad check written on a new \$25 check-writing machine which he had bought with a bad check.

Tho the temperatures may soar, you'll still reach every door with a classified ad. Call 471-1137.

Drive carefully — they're waiting for your heart.

Anyone can meet expenses but it takes a real operator to avoid them.

If a recipe calls for stale cake, the mother of boys knows that she will never get a chance to use it.

TOMORROW
MAY 22--WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL MARITIME DAY. May 22. By Presidential Proclamation. Anniversary of the first steam crossing of the Atlantic, Savannah, Georgia, to Liverpool, England, by the Steamship Savannah, 1819.

My Little Shirt Sharpener keeps telling me that I wouldn't have an aching head every morning if I'd remember to get out of bed feet first.

IT'S THE NATURAL THING

A SPY OLD CODGER was well past 80, but was disgruntled by his loss of desire. The doctor questioned his attitude.

"Why should you be worried? It's most natural thing at your age."

"But the man next door is past 90," the octogenarian continued, "and he says he makes love to his wife every night."

The medic offered a solution, "Why don't you say the same thing."

COMPUTER CHECKS FOREST FERTILIZER

Data on 13 years of experimental fertilization of forests by a West Coast newspaper company will soon be fed into a computer to find out whether growth added when forests are fertilized is worth the millions it would cost.

The job will take many months. More than 800 experimental plots were involved. Conditions and rates of fertilizer application varied widely. Some trees were fertilized early, some, as they approached maturity.

Urea added to the nitrogen-poor soils of the region increased wood yield from 15 to 50 per cent. Also, the fertilized trees produced greater seed crops, aiding regeneration. But no one yet knows whether the high costs involved can be amortized by the added growth.

A STIFF REASON

THE SWEET YOUNG thing was complaining about a stiff neck and sore arm after a weekend. "How come?" she was asked.

"We were necking at a drive-in."

"Why should that give you a stiff neck and sore arms?"

"We were in different cars."

HO ADDS TO VIET CREDIBILITY GAP

Two can play the credibility gap game, as Ho Chi Minh is demonstrating in the rush of events following President Johnson's partial bombing suspension and fresh bid for peace talks.

Although at first denouncing the President's offer as a fraud, Hanoi later announced it was willing to send envoys to meet with U. S. officials to discuss "the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war."

Those words "unconditional" and "all other" are kickers that should be sufficient warning not to get our hopes up too high. Some of the bitterest and costliest fighting of the Korean War took place after the Communists agreed to begin talking about talking about an armistice. And, no one should need reminding, a permanent settlement to that war has not yet been achieved.

Neither should we forget that the widest credibility gap which remains to be spanned is and always has been the belief or hope that North Vietnam would allow an independent and popularly governed South Vietnam to long exist after the withdrawal of American forces.

As Johnson said in his address, "The United States will not accept a fake solution to this long and arduous struggle and call it peace" — at least, not during his presidency.

About that, there should be no credibility problem whatsoever, either on the part of Americans or the North Vietnamese or anybody else.

THANKS -- A LOT!

An Oriental student studying at the University of North Carolina was invited by a professor to stay with him and his wife. When the semester ended and the student returned home, he wrote a polite thank-you note: "I want to say I think your wife is the homeliest woman I have ever met, and I want to thank you for the opportunity to be familiar with her."

Each day about 10,000 people in the underdeveloped countries die of illnesses caused by malnutrition. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, will help feed 40 million persons in 32 countries during 1967.

NEW LEFT CHOKING CAMPUS VOICES

"It can't happen here," of course, but certain developments in American intellectual life suggest how it did happen in Russia and elsewhere.

Freedom of speech on the campus is being throttled by pressure from the academic New Left, from professors and students alike, charges Dean Virgil K. Whitaker of Stanford University's Graduate Division.

"Even during the darkest days of (Sen. Joe) McCarthy we would never have tolerated or even dreamed of the inroads upon the right of free speech on a university campus that have occurred within the last two or

three years," he says.
"The darkest day in the history of Stanford was surely that in which Dean Rusk decided that he could not safely speak at Stanford."

If faculties tolerate suppression of free discussion by the New Left, they will inevitably have to face attacks upon them by the Old Right — and they will deserve them, Whitaker warns.

The right to proclaim truth as one sees it is not doing very well on the American campus today, he says. For many students and teachers, what really determines the right or wrong of what a person does is not basic principles but where he stands on certain overriding contemporary issues like the war in Vietnam.

Whitaker says that many faculty members seem to feel that the "right" attitude on Vietnam or similar social problems of today is adequate justification for "the most flagrant breaches of various kinds of scholarly obligations." The New Left has no national political power — nor will it get any, if Americans have learned any lesson from other countries where groups with all the answers and all the truth on their side have gained control.

Criticism has no real power to harm. If it had, the skunk would be extinct.

Some guys are really golf nuts, like one guy who is standing on the first tee. He's in the middle of his backswing, and a girl comes running up to him. She's wearing a bridal gown and veil. She looks at him and anxiously calls out, "Sidney! Sidney!"

He looks at her and in exasperation mutters, "Cynthia, I told you a dozen times — only if it rains."

MORE SALES TALKS WHEN YOU INCREASE

the number of person-to-person sales talks, you increase sales. Salesmanship-in-print, which is an accurate description of good newspaper advertising, creates the background for the person-to-person selling, and actually puts the prospect down in front of the counter in a receptive mood.

The children were in the midst of a free-for-all when the teacher unexpectedly entered the room.

"Tommy, who started this?" she demanded sharply.

"Well," replied Tommy, "it all started when Albert hit me back."

Jenny: "What would you do if a lion came after you at sixty miles an hour?"

Johnny: "I'd do seventy!"

SIGHT UNSEEN

"Which way to Rock Ridge?" asked a motorist of a dejected looking man perched on a fence near a ramshackle farmhouse.

The native languidly waved his hand toward the right.

"Thanks," said the motorist. "How far is it?"

"Taint so very far," was the drawing reply. "When you get there, you'll wish it was a darn sight farther."

Roy H. Stetler, publisher, Harrisburg, Pa.: "The statesmen of this generation will likely be remembered one hundred years from now on the basis of their contributions for or against problems that can be solved by material force will have long been forgotten, but the men who today believe and plead for spiritual values as a means to prevent wars will long be remembered after they are gone."

Here's a sign on the wall of a local tavern:

Here's to the girl I kissed last.

She doesn't kiss slow.

She doesn't kiss fast.

She kisses so sweet.

She kisses so nice.

She makes things stand that have no feet.

"I hear you've signed up as skipper on the good ship matrimony."

"No, my wife is the skipper. I married a widow. I'm her second mate."

EXTRA COMFORT FOR TRAVELER

As travelers know, some of these ultramodern motels are so fancy it's almost necessary to take an engineering course to learn how to operate the gadgets in the motel room.

Bedsite operation of the television set... multi-effect lighting... central aircon-ops, weather control and other space-age gimmicks. Very confusing.

But one comforting touch of tradition remains — the Gideon Bible.

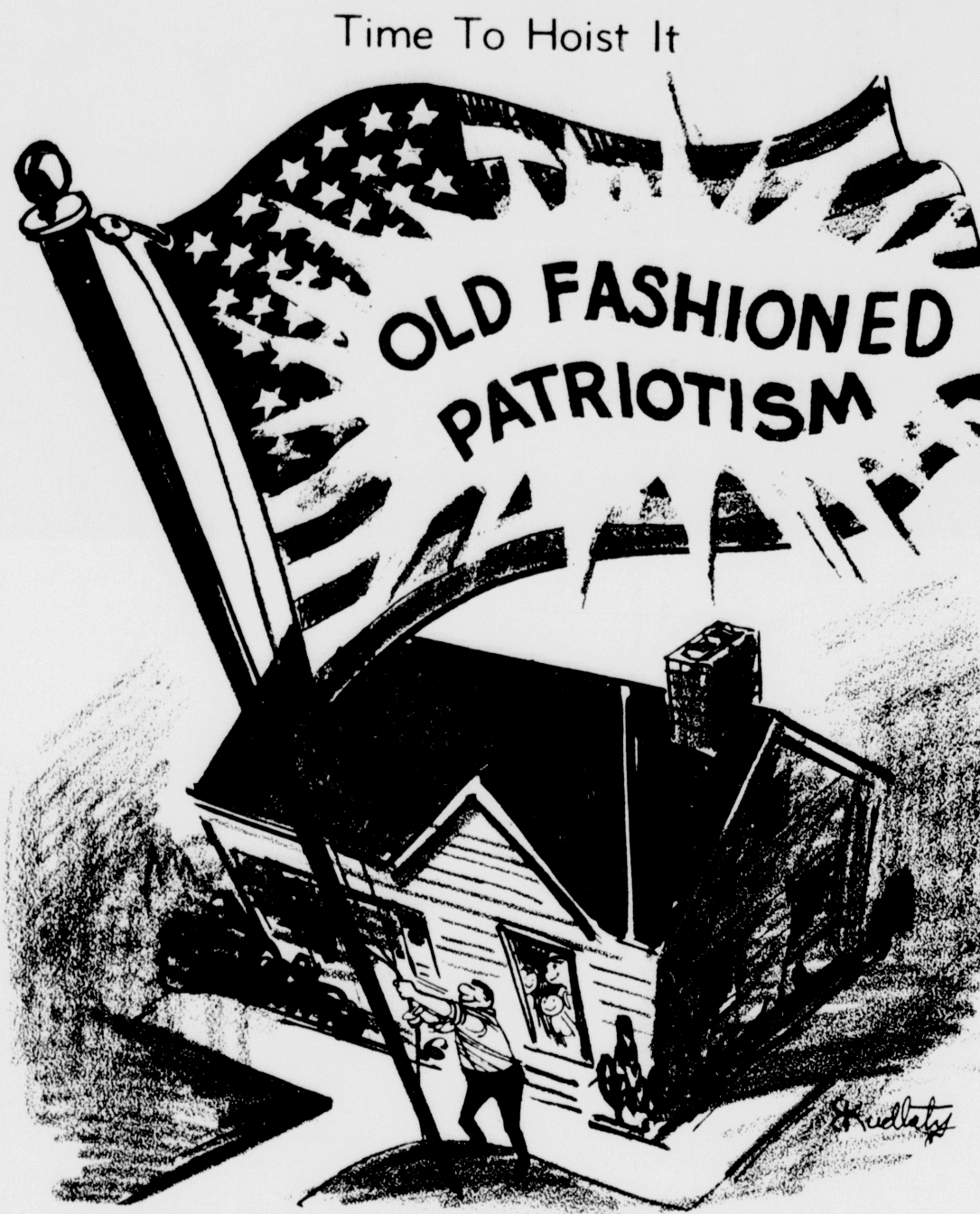
Have you ever wondered how many Bibles and Testaments have been placed in hotels, motels, inns, schools, jails and other public places by Gideons International over the years?

Seventy-five million!

They have been distributed in 77 countries throughout the world.

Who are these Gideons? They are interdenominational businessmen dedicated to spreading the word of God in public places. They form a missionary organization with camps in each state and many foreign countries.

The organization was formed in 1899 by three traveling men, and was later extended to include



businessmen.
The first Bible placement was made in 1908 when 25 copies were left at Iron Mountain, Mont.

Now, 60 years later, the Gideon Bible has become so integral a part of inkeeping tradition that a number of major motel chains in this country insist on having Gideon Bibles available for their guests before they will open for business.

Do guests appreciate the service?

Well, one Bible in a motel room in Bristol, Tenn., contains the names of 30 guests — each of whom has taken the time to write a word of gratitude in the back of the book.

The Gideon Bible is a thoughtful touch in a world too often thoughtless. Thank you, Gideons, for providing it.

Overheard during half-time: "This school has turned out some great men."

"When were you graduated?"

"I didn't graduate. I was one of those turned out."

DON'T BLAME THE MERCHANT

Food prices are rising again, but it should be remembered that the total bill at the checkout stand of a supermarket is a poor gauge of food prices. The house organ of a large retail chain store system pointed out the reasons for this when it reported that one tenth of housewives' total supermarket bill is used for nonfood items... at the grocery store.

Moreover, despite rising food prices, the long-term trend in the percentage of family income that goes for the purchase of food has been declining markedly for more than 20 years. According to an

exhaustive study of food costs by U.S. News & World Report, feeding the family took 25.7 per cent of personal income after taxes in 1947. In 1967, it is taking 17.6 per cent. Another thing that is important for all of us to remember is that profit margins of the supermarkets have been squeezed thinner and thinner — from 1.2 cents on each dollar of sales in 1957 down to an estimated .8 of a cent in 1967.

HOE AND STRONG BACK NOT ENOUGH

Living and progressing are one long succession of risks. Eliminating all risk is hardly possible in life and pursuing this goal exclusively would make us about as productive as fungus on a dead tree. Controlling electricity for universal use involved risk. Developing life-saving and pain-killing drugs involved uncertainties. And so down a countless list of products, services and foods that we accept like the air we breathe.

Today, many authorities tell us that overpopulation will cause tens of millions of the world's people to starve to death in the comparatively near future. Nature used to control the population question by famine, disease, etc. Advances in medicine have worked to lengthen life expectancy and increase the rate of population growth. Now, science is coming to the aid of population control and food production. To increase food production on available farmland, we must control plant disease and insect pests. Pesticides were developed to do this job. Just as with electricity, medicine or gasoline, the question is how, when and where to use them. Millions of people have been spared sickness

and untimely death through the use of pesticides in health programs. Quantity, quality and diversity of farm crops have been multiplied manifold. Much more must be done on a worldwide scale.

Senator Ribicoff's Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations was able to state in its report: "The testimony balanced the great benefits of disease control and food production against the risks of acute poisoning to applicators, occasional accidental food contamination, and disruption of fish and wildlife. The conclusion is that no significant human health hazard exists today."

The world's population can no longer depend on a hoe and a strong back for its future food supply. Significantly, it has been shown that proper use of pesticide chemicals vital in modern agricultural production goes hand in hand with utmost purity of food supplies.

Ever see a deer near one of those reflective "Deer Crossing" highway signs? It's obvious that deer ignore signs just as often as motorists do.

RELISHING "PIE IN THE SKY"

Nimbus II, the weather satellite launched May 15, 1966, has turned out to be an international "common man's" space probe.

Amateur meteorologists and radio enthusiasts all over the world have sent fan letters and copies of photographs they have received from Nimbus on home-built equipment to the experts at General Electric's Valley Forge (Pa.) pace T Technology Center.

One weather student in Scotland has been receiving daily pictures from the satellite as it passes overhead. "I can confidently tell my wife to go ahead and do her washing, even though it's pouring rain just now, because it will clear following the passage of a cold front in the next hour or so," he wrote.

Some of the satellite watchers are would-be astronauts. Others, too old for manned space flight, have been following it just for the joy of vicarious participation in the adventure of space exploration. People of developing nations, motivated by the ability to get pictures of their local area for space, are learning how to build and use space-age electronic equipment, thanks to Nimbus.

It's a far cry from the days of cat whiskers and crystal sets, but many individuals have built their own picture-receiving equipment for a couple hundred dollars or less, says GE. In fact, National Aeronautics and Space Administration encourages amateurs and has even published a manual giving exact details of construction and operation.

For most of us, a satellite is a pretty remote and rather mysterious thing. Not so to another fan, who wrote: "Nimbus II has been a teacher and a good friend. When it finally ceases its powerful signal and when it has sent its last picture, I for one will be sorry... It's the greatest!"

France exports 20,000,000 bottles of champagne a year. And then whacks her friends over the head with the empties.

It was a political barbecue. Everyone was there, from high society to low society. The music was blaring over the loudspeaker and the air was festive. One prominent businessman there was chatting with some of his friends when his tailor wandered over and joined the group.

"Your face seems familiar," the man said to his tailor.

"I made your pants," the tailor whispered to his customer.

"Oh, sure, I remember you now," the man said. Then he turned to his friends and said, "I want you to meet an old friend of mine, Major Pants."

TEXAS APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR GRADE-X'ING DEVICES

The Texas legislature has appropriated \$1.5 million to install and maintain grade-crossing safety devices on federal state and county highways and city streets.

Joint participation between the state highway department and the railroads will be broken down into a 90-10 split on the

total cost, it is reported.

Doc. Duncan Says

The most deadly wars have been fought in the name of peace.

Dictatorships fasten their fangs in the body politic in the name of law and order.

The days of inquisition was in the name of law and order.

The line between dictatorship and freedom is so fine. Great care has to be taken not to cross it unaware. If the people have a secret ballot and use the referendum and recall, they will have freedom. If not, they usually have a sneaky dictatorship that seeks to chastise the people's show of independence. Thus, a dictatorship that does not show on the surface.

H.L. Hunt Says

CHANGES IN COMMUNISM AND CAPITALISM

Often those who point out the evil of the communist system and speak out for freedom and personal enterprise are told that the two systems are not as different as they once were. The communists are becoming more capitalistic, we are told, while our economic system is becoming more centralized, and with each system adopting the advantages of the other eventually they will be very similar.

Superficially, there may be some truth in this argument. But rather than proving that communism is "mellowing," it proves that we should redouble our efforts to defend freedom.

Recently there have been reports that Soviet managers are using the "profit motive" in their factories. Workers who produce more receive bonuses. This is explained as evidence that the communists are being transformed into capitalists.

Communist apologists choose to forget that factory workers are still given a quota, that factory managers are told when to produce and how and when to produce it, and that the actual profits flow into the state treasury. The system is completely controlled by central authorities, with no tolerance for true personal enterprise.

Unfortunately the trend toward centralization in the United States is real. Government constantly becomes more involved in the marketplace at every level. Complex regulations govern every phase of business activity, and a large portion of the profits flow into government treasuries.

This growing similarity is basically one-sided because it results from increasing centralization in the United States, and the trend must be reversed if economic freedom is to be preserved in this country. HLH is to be preserved in this country. HLH.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Senate Cabal seeks to undermine Supreme Court; indirectly it is attacking Chief Justice Warren; President Johnson may veto crime bill.

WASHINGTON — The most important part of the crime bill debate comes up before the senate today (May 21) when a powerful clique of southern senators will attempt to knock the supreme court's recent decisions upholding the constitutional rights of prisoners.

It's a debate just as important as the supreme court packing bill sponsored by President Franklin Roosevelt. In the bill, FDR attempted to persuade congress to put its decisions ahead of the court's decisions.

In the present safe-streets bill, a powerful cabal of senators on the judiciary committee is attempting to put its decision ahead of both the constitution and the court's decisions regarding individual freedoms. The chiefs difference between today's debate and that of 1936 is that southern senators have reversed themselves. In the Roosevelt era it was the south which was the great champion of the court. Supported by Republicans, the south won the day.

Today it is Jim Eastland of Mississippi, John McClellan of Arkansas, and Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Democrats, reinforced by Republicans Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, who head the anti-court attack. Title II of the crime bill, which they have managed to insert, completely undermines the court's constitutional safeguards for the individual rights of suspects arrested for crime.

WARREN VS. SENATORS — To some extent the crime bill debate boils down to an attempt by the southern wing of the Democratic party, reinforced by powerful Republicans, to undercut Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Warren has been the most influential Chief Justice since John Marshall of Virginia carved out the initial role of the

Supreme Court in American government.

Today it's the John Birch society which has plastered onto its billboards all over the south calling for the impeachment of the Chief Justice. Warren is also attacked by the right wing of the allegedly undermining the power of police forces to convict criminals.

Republican senators such as Dirksen and Hruska who are leading the current drive to undercut the Supreme Court, seem to have forgotten that Warren was once an influential leader of the Republican party. He ran for vice president with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, also served as Governor of California longer than any other man in history.

Other senators who complain about weakened police authority also forget that Warren spent 12 years as District Attorney of Alameda County, Calif., which includes in Oakland Waterfront, one of the most crime-ridden areas on the West coast — until Warren cleaned it up.

He was able to do so without using any of the police strong-arm techniques which some senators want to revive today.

Specifically the anti-court senators want to:

1. Abolish federal Habeas corpus jurisdiction over state criminal convictions.

2. Abolish the right of the Supreme Court to review state criminal cases in which confessions or eye-witness identifications have been used to get convictions.

3. Require federal courts to admit confessions and eye-witness identifications as evidence, even when obtained in violation of the Miranda and Wade cases.

It has been almost 100 years — during civil war days — since the Habeas Corpus protection of the courts and the constitution have been tampered with by congress and the federal government. At that time newspaper editors and others who were too critical of Lincoln's conduct of the war were slapped into jail without trial. The excuse was rebellion. Article I, section 9, of the

constitution provides that "the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended unless, when the cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety require it."

Today, the senate cabal intent on overriding the Supreme Court would permit setting aside the right of Habeas Corpus regardless of rebellion.

—WILL JOHNSON VETO—

A score of eminent lawyers and law professors, worried about the undercutting of these basic freedoms, have written to their senators and the White House urging that Title II of the crime bill be defeated or vetoed.

So far President Johnson has not made up his mind. But he will chances may well be that he will veto.

The President is not a lawyer, but he has a very high regard for the basic freedoms; years as District Attorney of Alameda County, Calif., which includes in Oakland Waterfront, one of the most crime-ridden areas on the West coast — until Warren cleaned it up.

He has watched Warren's work as Governor of California, as Chief Justice, and his slow, steady, unharmed moves for what is good for America. So it's a good bet the president will put Warren's view on the constitution ahead of certain senatorial views.

In addition, the crime bill contains several sleepers which may help crime rather than curb it. They were inserted over the opposition of the justice department.

One is a well-intentioned amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., allocating federal funds to police forces in cities with populations on only 25,000. This is likely to create confusion and overlapping police jurisdiction around certain big cities, such as Boston with 30 small towns around it of 25,000 population; and Atlanta with an equal number of suburbs.

Crime prevention is more efficient when city police are under one jurisdiction rather than pumped up with federal funds into rival and competing forces.

Vetoing a crime bill at this period would be extremely unpopular with the American people. However, Johnson is playing for history, is convinced no crime bill is better than a bad bill.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Forty million Americans — one in every five of us — own a firearm of some kind. Perhaps that's why the other 160 million are so worried.

If food doesn't taste as good to you as it did when you were a kid, there's a good reason. Your sensitivity to taste increases from the age of three to 20, then declines slowly. It falls off more quickly in men than women, who seem better able to enjoy the good things of life right up to the end.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Sylvia Parker

Sylvia Parker Plans June Vows With Eddie Hubbard

The Rev. and Mrs. from Sikeston high school this month. Hubbard, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed by St. C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis. Hubbard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hubbard Sr. of Sikeston. Miss Parker will be graduated

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm.

WEDNESDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Patterson, 234 East Kathleen.

FRIDAY
The Sikeston Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Richard Evans will preside. Guests will be members of the grand lodge of Rebekahs Assembly of Arizona.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Betty Beck's Day Care Nursery

You Can Have Confidence In Our Care

OPEN ON SATURDAYS

235 Dorothy St. 471-0721

Kiddieland School Open House Set

Kiddieland nursery school will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A short program will be given by the children and the kindergarten class will be graduated.

Kiddieland is a state licensed day care center. The enrollment has increased from 30 to 40 with children three to school age attending.

The school is operated by the Eastside Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. E. W. House is pastor.

Children who will be graduated from kindergarten are Mary Jane Linhart, Jill Meyer, Karen Odum, Carol Clayton, Mickey Wagoner, Denise Branson, Leeann Darnell, Keith Landers, Harry Tope, Paul Murphy, Gerald Norman, Charles Ragan and Dennis Overbey.

Mrs. Crowell

Program Leader

The Martha Hall circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. E. R. Bowling. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Arta Johnson read the prayer calendar and prayed for missionaries having birthdays that day.

Mrs. John gave the Bible study.

Program leader, Mrs. W. N. Crowell, gave the program, "By Other Means." Assisting were Mrs. Riley Long, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Nall.

Mrs. A. P. Burrow presided. Plans for a study book, "The Chairs Are Strong," to be given at the July meeting at the church were made. Mrs. Dowling will lead the study.

The circle furnished cookies for the Girls Auxiliary coronation.

The June meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Potter.

Mrs. Dowling served cake, ice cream and soft drinks.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burroughs of Springfield, Ore., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is Mrs. Burroughs' aunt. They were here 10 days.

Miss Dorothy Miller of Washington, D. C., will arrive Thursday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

The annual City Association meeting was held May 7. Yearly, at this meeting, the winners of the various events in the City Association tournament are presented trophies.

Trophies and patches were presented to the winners of the City Association tournament team event, Ziegenhorn Insurance. This team is composed of Jean Lee, Inez Binford, Norma Baker, Dottie Lefler and Jo Spitzmiller.

Doubles trophies were presented to Geneva Sextoni and Betty Ramsey. Scratch all events trophy went to Glenda Becker and handicap all events trophy to Geneva Sexton. Singles handicap trophy was won by Virginia Dollar.

The KMPL annual award went to Geneva Sexton, named outstanding bowler of the year.

The following slate of officers were elected for the 1968-1969 season:

President, Hildred Poole; vice president, Mary Meyer; secretary, Billie Garner; treasurer, Thelma Hampton and sergeant-at-arms, Betty Ramsey.

The highest average in the Sikeston Women's Bowling association is held by Norma Baker, who has an average of 180. Norma will receive a jeweled pin if she can maintain the highest association average one more year. This is quite an achievement when you consider that there were 316 members enrolled in the association this past season.

Speaking of the membership, the representation of said membership at the City Association meeting was ridiculous. There were probably no more than 35 members in attendance. The remainder of the membership evidently relies on this small representation to attend to all matters pertaining to City Association.

There are two important dates for women bowlers to remember:

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Imperial Lanes, pre-season City Association meeting.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. opening date for bowling season.

As was mentioned in last week's column, the Newcomers League will not finish until the last of May.

Results for May 7:

High individual game, Norma Johnson, a 171 and high individual series, Sally Beckman, a 455. High team game of 814 went to the Hi-Los and the high team series of 2,334 went to the Sparettes.

Reported splits: Linda Peale, the 340 and Willie Burrow, 5-10.

In team competition, the Perculators won 3-1 over the Percolators, the Hi-Los 3-1 over the Peanut and the Sparettes blanked the Go-Getters 4-0.

Results for May 14:

High individual game was rolled by Betty Ramsey, 169. Shirley Crowley had high individual series with a 436.

The Witches had high team game of 777 and the Go-Getters had high team series with a 2,199.

Mollie Hogan picked up the 5-6-10 split; Evelyn Agnew, 6-10 and Lois Blacker, 6-7.

In team competition, the Go-Getters blanked the Hi-Los 4-0; Sparettes won 3-1 over the Percolators and the Witches split 2-2 with the Peanut.

ROCK SLIDE WARNING
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An electrified fence of heavy steel mesh is strung along much of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad trackage in western Colorado. A rock slide heavy enough to bulge the fence pulls a plug and causes a red light to flash in block signals as a warning to engineers.

OPTIMISTIC ADDRESS
LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Jefferson County Jail has a promising address for inmates. It's on Liberty Street.

EVEN SMELL GETS OLD
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Leslie W. Smith, a nutritionist at Colorado State University, says the average person's sense of smell may deteriorate as much as 80 percent between the ages of 20 and 70.

CHARLES TURNER OF CHARLESTON
and Betty Lowell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Carl Schlitt of Oran, Raymond Price, Mrs. Harley Downs, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Gene Crain of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert G. Lynn of Malden, Mrs. Anna Belle Mashek of Advance, Mrs. Angela DeLeon of East Prairie and Curvis Scism of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Reese Christian and infant daughter, East Prairie James A. Matthews, Sikeston David Cathey, Sikeston Elsie Lackey, Sikeston James Hesslinger, New Madrid Victoria Griffey, Marston Evelyn Raines, Sikeston Richard Keene, Sikeston Helen Wethington, Sikeston Carrie Stizes, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-20-68:

Beulah Adams, Sikeston Claude Comer, East Prairie Ophelia Estes, Lilbourn Leona Moyers, Lilbourn Louise Whitfield, Sikeston Mae Meunier, Sikeston Glenda Conrad, Matthews Lena Burke, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-20-68:

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Patricia Ann Poole

Patricia Ann Poole to Marry Gregory L. Durham

Harold Poole of Sikeston and Mrs. Max Robinson of Mounds, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gregory Lynn Durham. Durham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Cairo. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Family Relations Lesson for Canalou Club

CANALOU - The Canalou Community club met at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. David Croom. Dessert was served.

Mrs. Fred Lesters reported and gave the devotional.

Mrs. Croom reported on the Great Books discussion group which she and Mrs. J. W. Page conducted in the fourth grade of the public school in Matthews.

The club had provided books for the participating members who were unable to buy them.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden gave the annual lesson on family relations.

The club will meet at 1:30 p.m., June 19 with Mrs. Willard Sanders on Salcedo Road.

Mrs. Weathers Circle Hostess

Circle one of the First Baptist church met Thursday morning with Mrs. Wendell Weathers, 1206 Kramer Dr.

Mrs. Weathers led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Earl Tedford, circle chairman presided. Committee chairmen reported. Future projects and programs were discussed.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon Chapman, Mrs. Don Black and Mrs. Dan Murchison, gave the study, "By Other Means."

Mrs. Tedford read the prayer calendar of missionaries having birthdays that day and led in prayer for them.

EVEN SMELL GETS OLD
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Leslie W. Smith, a nutritionist at Colorado State University, says the average person's sense of smell may deteriorate as much as 80 percent between the ages of 20 and 70.

CHARLES TURNER OF CHARLESTON
and Betty Lowell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Carl Schlitt of Oran, Raymond Price, Mrs. Harley Downs, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Gene Crain of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert G. Lynn of Malden, Mrs. Anna Belle Mashek of Advance, Mrs. Angela DeLeon of East Prairie and Curvis Scism of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Reese Christian and infant daughter, East Prairie James A. Matthews, Sikeston David Cathey, Sikeston Elsie Lackey, Sikeston James Hesslinger, New Madrid Victoria Griffey, Marston Evelyn Raines, Sikeston Richard Keene, Sikeston Helen Wethington, Sikeston Carrie Stizes, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-20-68:

Beulah Adams, Sikeston Claude Comer, East Prairie Ophelia Estes, Lilbourn Leona Moyers, Lilbourn Louise Whitfield, Sikeston Mae Meunier, Sikeston Glenda Conrad, Matthews Lena Burke, Charleston

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Morehouse WSCS Officers Installed

MOREHOUSE - Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church were installed on Mother's Day by the pastor, the Rev. James E. Estep.

Each officer was called to the front of the sanctuary and given a charge. She was reminded of her responsibility as an officer.

Installed were Mrs. Joe Barnett, president; Mrs. Fred McWilliams, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Gruen, recording secretary; Mrs. William S. Dillon, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kesler, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, secretary of local church responsibility; Mrs. Leslie Frazier, secretary of membership and Mrs. A. W. Summers, chairman of program areas.

Mrs. Barnett presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Nata Summers, retiring president.

Mrs. Summers presented a president's pin to Mrs. Barnett. The Rev. Mr. Estep led in prayer.

Mrs. Summers presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Crumpecker. This membership represents a gift of \$100 to the Women's Division in Mrs. Crumpecker's name, a certificate and a pin. The honor is given to a member who the society feels has faithfully fulfilled the purposes of the society.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

3



Bonnie Bush

Bonnie Bush Honored By Sorority

Bonnie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bush, 207 Powers Ave., was honored as outstanding senior of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Bush is past vice president of the sorority, with her duties being pledge training.

She has been a member of Alpha Delta Pi for the past three years.

This spring, Miss Bush wrote a rush kit for the sorority, which is being shared by other Alpha Delta Pi chapters.

Miss Bush's other campus activities include treasurer of Student National Education Association, Association of Women Students, Greek Governing Board alternate, Women's Recreational Association, and last fall she served as a student leader chairman for the incoming freshmen.

Miss Bush will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a bachelor of arts degree in English in June.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday, May 22

Hot dog on bun

American fries

Lima beans

Jello with fruit

Milk

ST. FRANCIS

XAVIER SCV Wednesday, May 22

Meat loaf

Snowflake potatoes

Buttered corn

Peach preserves

Milk-bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday, May 22

1/2 pint milk

Fish sandwich on bun

Tartar sauce

Pickle and onion slices

Mixed vegetables

Cole slaw

Lemon pudding

SUNDAY CLOSING

HONOLULU (AP) — The legislative program of the Hawaii local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union calls for a Sunday closing for retail stores.

Eddie DeMello, the union's legislative representative, said the union is approaching the issue from the viewpoint of the worker, and is not supporting large retailers who want stores closed on Sundays.

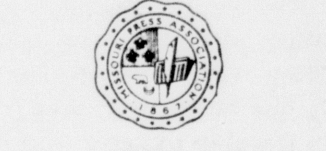
"We feel that Sunday is a traditional day of rest and people should not work on Sunday," he said.

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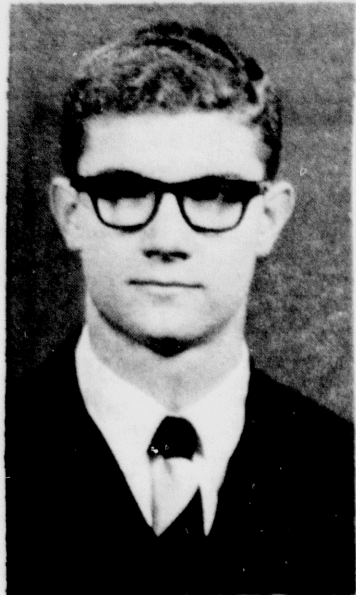
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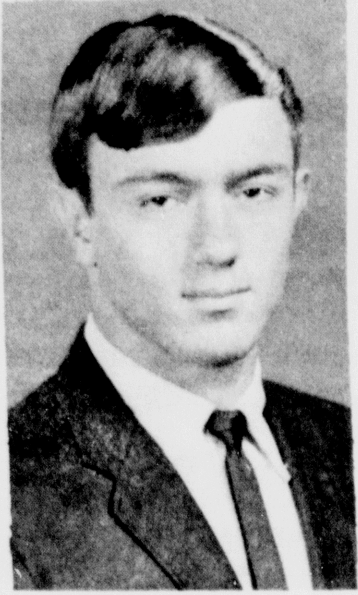
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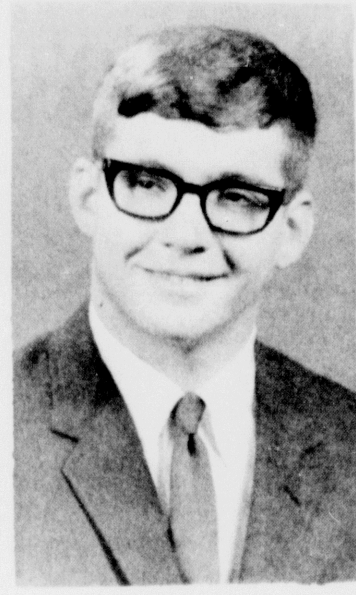
Athletes Honored During Awards Ceremonies At SHS



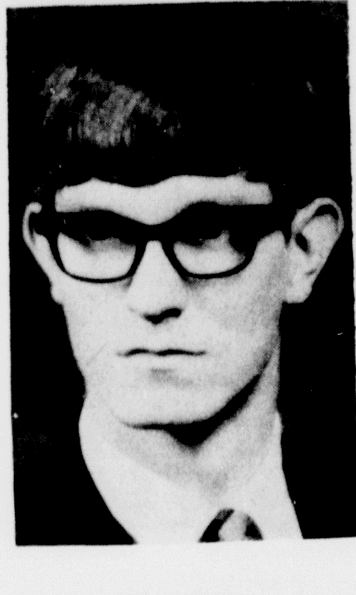
Ed Felker



Webb Edwards



Mike Garner



Gary Wiss

All lettermen in each of the seven interscholastic sports were named yesterday at Sikeston high school at the annual awards day. Athletic director, William "Bill" Sapp presented the athlete of the year award and four athletes received honors during the ceremony.

In his opening comments, Sapp pointed out that during the school year the sports teams at SHS have won 102 contests, lost 42 and tied two.

There were 28 lettermen named in football, 16 baseball, eight golf, 21 track, 11 basketball, five tennis and 16 in wrestling.

Perhaps the highlight of the sports year besides the winning of the northern division football championship was the pep clubs selection for the sportsmanship award during the Poplar Bluff basketball tournament.

Four Sikeston High school athletes were honored. These four young men show that today's athlete is usually a well rounded fellow.

First, Mike Garner received the American Legion award for the outstanding senior athlete. With this went a medal and a check for \$10.

Mike is quite used to receiving honors for his athletic abilities as he has started all three years on the football and basketball teams. As a sophomore in football he received honorable mention all-conference, as junior, first team all-conference, and as a senior first team all-conference, first team all state, and honorable mention

all-American. He was also elected as one of the tri-captains of the 1967 Northern Conference champs.

In baseball he has been the best all around player on the squad for the past three years.

His baseball coach, N. P. McDaniels, labeled him as a complete ball player with all the tools. Garner's record proves the coach right as Mike led the team in seven hitting departments including a robust .561 batting average.

Upon graduation Mike will attend Murray State College in Murray, Ky. with a football scholarship and hopes to play baseball.

Webb Edwards received the other athletic award. He was given the J. Hershel Tyler memorial football scholarship. This was the first year for this award. With it went 100 dollars and his name being placed on a plaque, that will be hung in the new field house.

The requirements for this award are: scholarship, citizenship, need, and to be a football player. Webb met all of these requirements.

He has been in the school's Honor Society two years, in the top 10 percent all four years of high school, and is ranked 17th in this years graduating class of 240.

Webb made honorable mention all-conference at center this year in football, and was called by coach Sapp as "the most improved player on the team this year." Webb also shined in baseball as he blasted out a .423 batting average. He also holds the school record for his kick off average which he set in 1966 and equaled this in '67.

Edwards will attend Cape State this fall and is hopeful of playing football.

Ed Felker was honored by the Lion's club by being National Merit Scholarship. Gary awarded the Junior Citizenship award. A plaque and a \$50 check went with the award. The only requirement for it was that the person had to have shown the best citizenship throughout the year.

Felker excelled in baseball and football in high school. He received honorable mention all-conference last year in football and got second team all-conference behind the great John Brown, of Poplar Bluff and honorable mention all-state this year. He also broke three school records this year in football. The most notable one was the total yardage record for a season 1,133 in nine games. He was elected with Garner as one of

the tri-captains of the football team.

He has played baseball the past two years and has posted averages of .459 and .333. Ed played center field.

He has excelled in other things than sports. Ed is the student body vice-president and ranks in the top fifth of his class.

He has the honor of being a one of commencement speaker on May 31 and will sing a solo also, "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

Ed will attend Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., next year and will attend on a baseball, choir, and education scholarships.

The last athlete to have honors bestowed on him was Gary Wiss. He received three awards. He was recognized as the outstanding senior in the fields of mathematics, science, and English.

Gary is best known for his basketball ability as last year he won honors on the all-conference team, all district team, and honorable mention all-state. This year he was placed on the All-district academic team and posted a scoring average of 19 points a game and 10 rebounds per game. Gary was captain of the basketball team the past two years. He also made his presents known on the baseball team as he batted .368.

Gary has been awarded many things in his high school career. He is the student body president this year, has been in national honor society three years, and been in the top ten per cent all four years of high school. To top this all off Gary ranks first in his class of 240.

Wiss will attend Valparaiso University, in Valparaiso, Ind. This fall on a \$8,000 dollar General Motors engineering Scholarship and a 1,000 the Lion's club by being National Merit Scholarship. Gary awarded the Junior Citizenship award. A plaque and a \$50 check went with the award. The only requirement for it was that the person had to have shown the best citizenship throughout the year.

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Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

The oldest known living thing in Missouri has a history that spans at least 11 human lifetimes.

Like the oldest living thing in the world, it is a tree. Trees outlive people and everything else.

This Missouri tree is an Ashe juniper, or "white cedar," that has looked down on the White River for the past 750 to 1,000 years. The tree grows on the Herman Kragh property less than a mile north of Table Rock Lake in Taney County. As is proper for a patriarch like this, it is a big tree -- the biggest of its species in the nation -- with a height of 30 feet and circumference of seven feet, 10 inches.

The age of the tree was estimated by Glenn Durrell, a neighbor of Kragh and former head of the forestry school at Oklahoma State University. Durrell supports his estimate with a cross-section of the trunk of another, smaller, juniper that had grown nearby. The younger tree was about 450 years old.

The oldest known life in the United States -- and possibly in the world -- is a bristlecone pine still growing in the Sierra Nevada of Southern California. It is 4,600 years old, so far. That is about as old as the great pyramids of Giza. The record giant sequoia of California was 3,200 years old, and a western juniper -- a relative of Ashe juniper -- lived just less than 3,000 years.

The oldest coast redwood recorded was 2,200 years old. A Mexican cypress, a Montezuma bald cypress at Santa Maria del Tule, has been estimated at more than 4,000 years old, and may be the oldest tree on the continent.

Other old Missouri trees include the state champion cypress in Scott County, which is believed to be older than 500 years. The estimate on this tree was made by John Wylie, assistant state forester for the Missouri Conservation Department.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Tish Pruess, Pompano Beach, Fla., beat Nancy Roth Syms, Hollywood, Fla., 4 and 3 and won the Southern Women's Championship Sunday.

ADENAU, Germany (AP) -- Vic Elford, Britain, and Joseph Siffert, Switzerland, drove their Porsche to a record average speed of 95.06 m.p.h. and won the 1,000-kilometer race for sports cars and prototypes Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) -- Ten thoroughbreds perished in a fire at Suffolk Downs Sunday that police said was started by an arsonist.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Billy Yambrick, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Buzz Schumate, Dallas, 21-10, 21-13 Sunday for the singles title in the National AAU Four-wall Handball Championships.

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Larry Jaster knew a couple of days ago he would pitch against the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he didn't know then how important his assignment would be.

His assignment turned out to be stopping a four-game St. Louis Cardinal losing streak. Jaster did it in fine style, knitting a two-hit 2-1 victory over the Dodgers Monday night.

"Yeah, I knew a couple of days ago I would start against this club," Jaster said. "Red (Manager Red Schoendienst) told me in Philadelphia. I figured I'd just go out there and throw as hard as I could for as long as I could."

Jaster did that all right, cutting down 14 men in order between the Dodgers' two hits.

Paul Popovich grounded the Dodgers' first hit in the fifth and Wes Parker cracked the other to center in the ninth.

But it was wildness that cost him the only run he gave up. That was in the first inning when he walked leadoff man Willie Davis and let him come in later on Ken Boyer's ground out. The first four innings, but none after that.

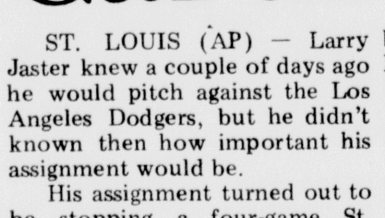
"I guess that's because this was my first start," Jaster decided. "I haven't pitched for so long and I might have been trying too hard. I don't ever remember being that wild."

For a while it looked like Jaster would be a victim of the Cardinals' sudden ability to not score runs. In their last seven games the Cardinals have scored nine runs.

But Jaster, 2-1, couldn't complain. "How can I complain?" Jaster grinned. "This was the first chance they had to score runs for me. But nobody is trying not to score runs. That's been happening to every club in the league."

Schoendienst went along with that and added, "Remember last year we didn't get any more hits than we're getting this year, but we managed to score runs off those hits. This year the clubs are all close, all so very close."

Cards End Skid Owner, Player Battle



Lou Brock

NEW YORK (AP) -- The football owner-player battle will heat up again this week when the delegates of the National Football League Players' Association meet with a committee of owners, probably Thursday.

The owners spent considerable time on the problem at their meetings in Atlanta last week and have drawn up a master plan to present to the players.

The players are asking for \$500 per man for pre-season games, an annual \$5 million payment to the player pension fund and a \$15,000 minimum salary.

With the teams due to report in about seven or eight weeks, both sides are running out of time. A compromise may be the solution.

Lou Saban is enthusiastic about Garrett Ford, the rookie running back from West Virginia who was Denver's third draft choice. He could wind up teamed with Floyd Little who is reported hale and hearty at 200 pounds and strengthening his damaged shoulder with weight lifting exercises. That proposed \$50 million domed stadium in Buffalo would help the Bills as well as the baseball people who are hopeful of landing a National League franchise.

San Francisco reports guard, John Thomas and flanker Kay McFarland, out with injuries in '67, will be ready to go in '68. Don Jonas, the Pnn State product who threw 41 touchdown passes and scored 102 points for the Orlando Panthers, has signed a two-year contract with the same Continental League team. J.D. Smith will help Pappy Waldorf scout talent for the 49ers.

Baltimore and Washington will play a rookie game at the Colts' camp in Westminster, Md. the morning of July 14 but that won't be the first football game. The All American game at Atlanta, a clash between two college all-star teams, is set for June 28. Raymond Berry will coach the receivers for the Dallas Cowboys now that he has retired as an active player.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES AP -- The Los Angeles Kings acquired center Skip Krake from the Boston Bruins Monday for a player to be selected later in a National Hockey League trade.

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi County sheriff, Woodrow J. ("Pedro") Simmons, was among former Murray State University athletes who received recognition at the school's all-sports banquet Monday.

Simmons, played both end and guard and was named all-conference at both positions when he played for the Thoroughbreds during the 1930's.

Simmons, along with three other all-time Murray greats -- Cecil Kent, Norman McKenzie and Tom Wells -- were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in ceremonies during the banquet.

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, twi
night

Monday's Results
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 23 12 .657
Cleveland 20 14 .588 2 1/2
Baltimore 19 16 .543 4
Boston 18 17 .514 5
Minnesota 18 17 .514 5
California 17 19 .472 6 1/2
Chicago 15 18 .456 7
Oakland 15 20 .429 8
New York 15 21 .417 8 1/2
Wash'n 15 21 .417 8 1/2

Monday's Results
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
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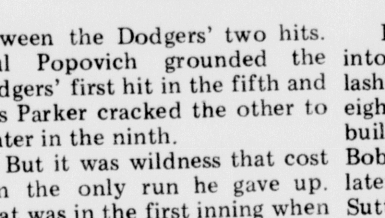
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Cards End Skid Owner, Player Battle



Lou Brock

NEW YORK (AP) -- The football owner-player battle will heat up again this week when the delegates of the National Football League Players' Association meet with a committee of owners, probably Thursday.

The owners spent considerable time on the problem at their meetings in Atlanta last week and have drawn up a master plan to present to the players.

The players are asking for \$500 per man for pre-season games, an annual \$5 million payment to the player pension fund and a \$15,000 minimum salary.

With the teams due to report in about seven or eight weeks, both sides are running out of time. A compromise may be the solution.

Lou Saban is enthusiastic about Garrett Ford, the rookie running back from West Virginia who was Denver's third draft choice. He could wind up teamed with Floyd Little who is reported hale and hearty at 200 pounds and strengthening his damaged shoulder with weight lifting exercises. That proposed \$50 million domed stadium in Buffalo would help the Bills as well as the baseball people who are hopeful of landing a National League franchise.

San Francisco reports guard, John Thomas and flanker Kay McFarland, out with injuries in '67, will be ready to go in '68. Don Jonas, the Pnn State product who threw 41 touchdown passes and scored 102 points for the Orlando Panthers, has signed a two-year contract with the same Continental League team. J.D. Smith will help Pappy Waldorf scout talent for the 49ers.

Baltimore and Washington will play a rookie game at the Colts' camp in Westminster, Md. the morning of July 14 but that won't be the first football game. The All American game at Atlanta, a clash between two college all-star teams, is set for June 28. Raymond Berry will coach the receivers for the Dallas Cowboys now that he has retired as an active player.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES AP -- The Los Angeles Kings acquired center Skip Krake from the Boston Bruins Monday for a player to be selected later in a National Hockey League trade.

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi County sheriff, Woodrow J. ("Pedro") Simmons, was among former Murray State University athletes who received recognition at the school's all-sports banquet Monday.

Simmons, played both end and guard and was named all-conference at both positions when he played for the Thoroughbreds during the 1930's.

Simmons, along with three other all-time Murray greats -- Cecil Kent, Norman McKenzie and Tom Wells -- were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in ceremonies during the banquet.

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, twi
night

Monday's Results
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 23 12 .657
Cleveland 20 14 .588 2 1/2
Baltimore 19 16 .543 4
Boston 18 17 .514 5
Minnesota 18 17 .514 5
California 17 19 .472 6 1/2
Chicago 15 18 .456 7
Oakland 15 20 .429 8
New York 15 21 .417 8 1/2
Wash'n 15 21 .417 8 1/2

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Homeowners Urged to Join Drive; Spruce Up Homes, Throw Out Trash

Homeowners across the United States and Canada were urged by the American Insurance Association today to join in Spring Clean-Up activities by sprucing up their homes and throwing out trash and clutter which may have accumulated during the winter.

Old newspapers, oily rags, and other rubbish are a fire hazard and create fuel upon which fires feed, the Association cautions.

Spring Clean-Up Week serves as an annual reminder to make homes fire-safe and protect both lives and property by disposing of such trash.

In most communities, provisions are made to put trash on the curb at designated times, to be picked up and carted away in sanitation trucks.

"Don't underestimate the importance of this annual clean-up program," urged T. Lawrence Jones, president of the Association. "In fact, let us hope it will serve the purpose for which it was designed, to remind Americans that homes should be kept clean and fire-safe every day of the year."

To underline his remarks, Mr. Jones added:

"Every 49 seconds, fire breaks out in some home. In 1967, fires in the United States took 12,200 lives and caused property losses aggregating more than \$1.7 billion. With normal care, many, many fires could be avoided."

Spring Clean-Up Week is observed at different times in various parts of the nation, most often in April or May.

The American Insurance Association recommends that during the special period set aside for the campaign locally, house holders go through their homes, room by room, and throw out any combustibles which might help feed a fire.

A check of the attic, as an example, will turn up old newspapers, discarded clothing, old radio sets, unwanted furniture, worn-out mattresses,



old shoes, lamps and appliances in need of repair, old letters and magazines. One incipient spark, and the householder may have a costly fire.

Bedrooms, too, can create potential fire hazards. Old clothing stored in closets, which will never be worn, should be donated to some charitable

organization or thrown away.

In the kitchen, cooking is done daily over open flames or electric stove cooking units with temperatures capable of starting fires if they come in contact with dish towels or other combustibles.

"Be vigilant, not only during Spring Clean-Up Week, but at all

times," Mr. Jones stressed. "To protect your family and your property against fire, plan ahead, practice good housekeeping, and develop safe habits. And don't forget that good housekeeping includes a periodic check for the elimination of -- fire hazards."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

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Charleston Council Ponders Budget

CHARLESTON — The city and council considered but took no action on the 1968-69 budget, submitted by City Manager James Butts.

Action was deferred until receipt of the annual audit later this month.

The budget as proposed shows expenditures of \$434,551 for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1968.

This is apportioned as follows: General government \$55,432; public safety \$101,565; streets \$57,210; utilities \$96,010; recreation \$9,800; insurance and social security \$19,482; debt service \$34,650; and sinking and reserve funds \$60,402.

Anticipated revenue and balances as proposed also total \$434,551, apportioned as follows: General property tax \$65,400; utilities franchise, \$37,000; licenses and permits \$19,200; fines and forfeitures \$12,600; water and sewer utilities income \$114,500; gasoline and intangible tax \$33,500; parking meters \$9,000; and other revenue \$9,300. The anticipated balance April 30, 1968, was reported as \$50,000, with sewer bond income adding \$34,650 and sinking and reserve funds \$49,401.

The city manager recommended start of a pay-as-you-go building program to accomplish the following: 1) Construction of new shop facilities and equipment storage at the old sewerage plant west of the A. D. Simpson Park; 2) Remodeling the old shop building west of the city hall to house the fire department and record storage; 3) Remodeling the old city hall to accommodate the police and city clerk downstairs, with city council chambers, city manager's office, and building inspection department upstairs.

No action was taken on the recommendation.

Other items on the agenda

replacing Dr. T. P. Fenton. The Ind. mayor is an ex-officio member of the commission.

The council voted to donate \$750 to the Chamber of Ill. were joined here for the Commerce this year as the city's weekend by their son, Joe, who portion of the Christmas is a student at Memphis State University, at the homes of her

City attorney W. Clifton Banta reported that a court sister, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Lisa, the small daughter of hearing has been set on June 4 regarding the annexation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins is territory including S & S Grain reported to be convalescing Co., the S & S subdivision and satisfactorily at Missouri Delta the new high school by the city.

The council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for persons to engage in vandalism against grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham.

The council passed 16 ordinances regarding the street paving projects scheduled for this summer. Bids for the paving will be opened at the council meeting June 11.

The same delegation requested the council to do something about the cotton lint problem expected from the Holloway Gin this year in the event of a good cotton crop. No action was taken.

Norman Harper pointed to the problem of blind corners which, he said, are a traffic hazard. Many of them, he added, are caused by the planting of flowering trees too close to the corner in many locations. The matter was taken under advisement by Mayor E. Paul Jackson.

The council approved arrangements between the city and county library for installing a walkway beside the municipal parking lot driveway, leading to the outdoor book drop of the proposed library addition. The city will furnish labor for the project and the library board will supply all the materials. Mr. Butts said the city also plans to erect concrete separators to mark parking slots in the municipal lot.

The council appointed Wyman Beasley to fill the vacancy on the City Planning Commission left when Mr. Jackson was elected mayor, with relatives at New Albany.

8th District Demos Name Delegates

ROLLA, Mo. AP — Democrats from the 8th Congressional District Saturday elected Mrs. Bertrice Bartlett of Columbia and Mrs. Winnie Weber of House Springs as delegates to the Democratic National Convention carrying a full vote each.

The district Democrats also elected Erman Brawley of Ellington and Cecil Rice of Waynesville as delegates carrying a half vote each.

Alternates elected included Mrs. Mary Epstein of Jefferson City, Joseph A. Marshall of Marshall, V. E. Lewis of Potosi, and Buell E. Matthews of Marquand as alternate delegates to the national convention.

It was a partial victory for supporters of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president. In before-convention manipulations they got substantial agreement to permitting McCarthy supporters to have one full vote, Mrs. Bartlett, and one alternate, Mrs. Epstein, among the national convention delegates.

The only difficulty arose when Dr. David A. Law of Rolla offered a resolution commending McCarthy for bringing the national issues before the voters. That resolution was opposed because it mentioned only McCarthy and said nothing about Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York among candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

State Rep. James I. Spainhower of Marshall got broad applause when he opposed the resolution because it didn't include Humphrey.

The only statewide candidate present for the district convention was Edward L. Dowdy of St. Louis seeking the party nomination for lieutenant governor. Dowdy, his wife and most of their eight children, moved among the delegates and visitors handing out campaign literature and material. They left early to drive to Mexico, Mo., for the 9th Congressional district convention later in the day.

The only other candidate present to speak was Rep. Richard H. Ichord, the Houston Democratic Congressman seeking reelection also was a delegate to the district convention.

Montgomerys To Chicago

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Leaders of the Southeast Missouri Council will attend the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America Thursday and Friday.

They are Joe E. Welborn, Bloomfield, president; J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, commissioner; National Council representatives: Arthur Deneke, Jackson; Joel E. Montgomery, Sikeston; Sam Hunter, Jr., New Madrid; Taylor Miles, Kennett; and Richard C. Ray, Cape Girardeau, Scout executive. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Ray are also attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley accompanied their son, S/4 Michael Sibley, to St. Louis Tuesday from where he took a plane to rejoin the Medical Unit in which he had served a year for another six months in Vietnam.

A tornado which struck Wapella, Ill. early Wednesday evening destroyed the trailer homes and clothing of the Billy Wayne and Joe Lynn King families. Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald went to Wapella soon after receiving the word to assist in making other living arrangements. It was thought that none of them received more than minor cuts and bruises.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Wednesday evening at the church for a lesson on "Christian Education for Women in Japan" lead by Mrs. Bob Greene. The mission study topic, "Shoes That Pass By," reviewed by Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, further developed the point in showing how the church in Japan is challenged by those who are yet untouched by the gospel. The Japanese theme was carried out in the place mats, umbrellas and flag favors used in table decorations for the desert course served by Mrs. Larry Long.

The Matthews Community Club will meet at the community center May 23. The program on clothing, "There Comes a Time—Women over 40," will be presented by Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. E. W. Stewart. Mrs. Loyd Eby and Mrs. Lyle Bird will be hostesses.

Now—also Cream Formula! Same price—same positive action.

A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitehum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitehum Anti-Perspirant today.

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Southeast Missouri Democrats Will Try to Agree on Candidate Slate

By Jack Stapleton
Missouri Weekly Publisher
KENNETT -- On June 8, four Democrats from each county in the tenth congressional district are scheduled to convene in Poplar Bluff for an extraordinary session of politics. The purpose is to select a list of favorite candidates for each major state and congressional office - and provide a "solid front" for those chosen candidates in heavily Democratic Southeast Missouri.

Next month's district-wide caucus was agreed upon at a meeting held at Poplar Bluff, to select Southeast Missouri's delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Following this meeting, officials of county democratic committees were invited to suite 318 at the Holiday Inn and there the June 8 caucus was proposed and agreed upon.

Some 30 to 35 Democrats, most of them chairmen or vice-chairmen of county central committees and representing almost every county in the tenth congressional district, attended the later meeting in suite 318.

Presiding at this meeting was Hal Hunter, New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, who told Democratic officials the idea of a district wide slate had been suggested by several persons. Hunter outlined some of the advantages of such a slate, and then sought views of persons in the audience. He received an almost-universal vote of approval from the assembled Democratic chieftains, with only one County Committee chairman, Lonnie Kinchen of Hornersville, chairman of Dunklin county committee, voicing reservations about the slate proposal.

Kinchen said he did not believe the plan was feasible for a variety of reasons, with one of them being he could not think of four Democrats who could represent all the independent voters of Dunklin county.

Despite Kinchen's objection, the meeting to select a district-wide slate was agreed upon, a date and location set, and plans were made to inaugurate the unique proposal. In attendance at the meeting, held Saturday, was J. V. Conran, New Madrid political leader, who strongly urged leaders to ban together to devise a district-wide slate. Other Democrats, too, expressed the opinion that leaders could and should agree on candidates for major offices in the August party primary.

In a statement to Missouri Weekly Prosecuting Attorney Hunter said the idea of a district-wide slate seemed to appeal to many Democrats who attended last Saturday's meeting at Poplar Bluff. He said there was no significance in his serving as chairman of the meeting in suite 318, and did not speculate on who would be chosen to preside over the June 8 meeting.

Supposedly next month's caucus will decide on candidates now seeking the party's nomination for U. S. senate, governor, Lt. governor, attorney general, state treasurer, and U. S. representative.

Hunter said persons attending the June 8 caucus at Poplar Bluff could either be chosen from the Democratic central committee in each county or could be Democrats chosen from the county as a whole by the county chairman or the committee. He said the caucus would select its own chairman when it convened in Poplar Bluff.

Dunklin party chairman Kinchen told Missouri Weekly he is still opposed to the district-wide slate proposal and does not intend to name delegates, either from the county committee or from the county as a whole.

The Kennett banker said his appointment of four delegates from Dunklin county would signify his sanction of the meeting and the idea of a district-wide caucus. "As far as

Marshall Joins Engineer Group

COLUMBIA -- John Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, 201 Kramer Dr., Sikeston has been accepted as a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society at the University of Missouri.

Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership qualities and active interest in the affairs in the college of engineering.



John Marshall

I'm concerned, anybody can go to the meeting, if they want to," Kinchen said. He said he did plan to attend.

Proposals for Southeast Missouri Democrats to convene in order to select candidates for major offices have been made almost from the date U. S. Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett announced he would no longer be a candidate for re-election this year.

One of the most unusual proposals for a district-wide slate was put forth by Robert Hearnes of Charleston, brother of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The former has suggested, on several occasions, that a district-wide convention be held, with each

county being given a number of votes in proportion to his Democratic voting strength. It was envisioned by some that candidates for the various offices would appear before the district convention and then delegates would be given the opportunity of selecting their favorite for each of the major offices.

Hunter said the June 8 meeting will make no attempt to assign delegate votes to counties in proportion to the strength of the party.

Several state-wide candidates, interviewed by Missouri Weekly, expressed alarm over the caucus proposal. At least two candidates openly expressed fear that such a caucus would lead to

a monopoly by selected candidates for Southeast Missouri's heavily Democratic voting. All of the candidates expressed varying degrees of amazement at the plan. "I never heard of it being done anywhere," one candidate told Missouri Weekly. Still another candidate, even more outspoken, expressed the fear of a vote monopoly and then said, "That sounds like the days of Pendergast to me."

Although not generally known, the idea appears to have little support in Dunklin County, but a political leader of Pemiscot County, when contacted by Missouri Weekly, said he strongly supported the

caucus proposal. "I think it's the only way we're going to get together," he said.

One of the principal motivations behind the caucus idea seems to be the general confusion that now exists over the contest for U. S. Representative. Confusion existing in New Madrid County illustrates the politically-mixed picture throughout the Tenth district. In New Madrid County, at least three candidates have some degree of following: B. F. (Hot) Rogers of Caruthersville, State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston, and Bernard Rice of Sikeston.

Rogers owns property in the southern portion of New Madrid County and has support in this area by virtue of his personal acquaintances there. Rolwing, currently serving as state Representative, represents an area that includes his own Mississippi County and a portion of New Madrid County on the northeast. Rice, whose home and office are located just a few miles north of New Madrid

County, also has friends in the northern part of the Conran-dominated area.

Some observers point to the fact that this splintering of New Madrid county makes it more difficult for the old-line political organization to deliver all of its votes to a pre-selected candidate. They note that the district caucus plan is simply an enlargement of the selection process that has been used in New Madrid County for many years, and the selection of a Congressional candidate at the district level would make the Conran organization's job easier at the local level.

Just who is favored by the New Madrid County organization remains in doubt at the moment, primarily because there has been no county-wide caucus. In disputed races, however, and William Morris of Kansas City for Lt. Governor, and William Morris of Kansas City for Lt. Governor.

Supporters of Mayor Rogers contend the Conran organization will endorse and support their

candidate with the same conviction expressed by boosters of Rice. The disparity of opinion points up the difficulty facing the New Madrid County organization at the moment - a lack of consensus on a suitable Congressional candidate.

Water Seminar Set for Jackson

JACKSON -- A Three-hour seminar entitled "Basic Fundamentals of Water Treatment-Tastes and Odors" will be conducted May 27 at 7 p.m. in the regional library on Union street.

It will be directed by J. Kent Roberts, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Missouri in Rolla.

According to Will E. Wade, area community development agent for University of Missouri in Bollinger, Cape Girardeau and Perry counties--this session deals with impurities, general treatment processes, auses and

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measuring of tastes and odors, methods of control, and other factors.

The planning committee in addition to Wade and Roberts was composed of Tom Sides, Cape Girardeau, Russell Vangilder, Jackson, Marvin Graham, Fredericktown, Charles Allen, Chaffee, and Heagler.

Parker Serves in Transportation Unit

LONG BINH, Vietnam -- Ft. Riley, Kan., prior to his Army S/4 Richard W. Parker, arrival in Vietnam last January. Parker is a former student of Parker, 303 Ramsey St., East East Prairie high school.

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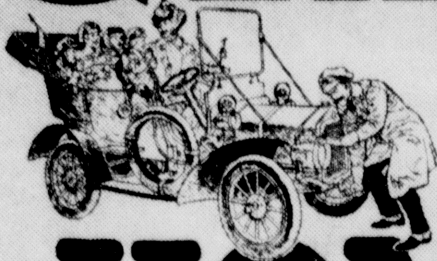
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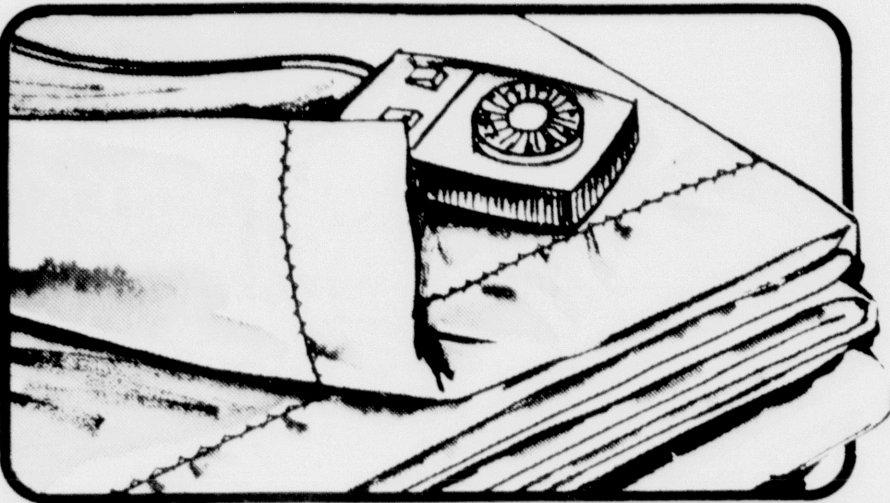
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PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS . . . button down collar style. Cotton oxford cloth in solids, white, stripes, checks. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS . . . spread of button down collars. Dacron polyester cotton plaids, checks, stripes, solids. S,M,L.



ST. MARY'S ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH FULL 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Sale 9.88

• 1.00 HOLDS ANY 4 BLANKETS IN LAYAWAY

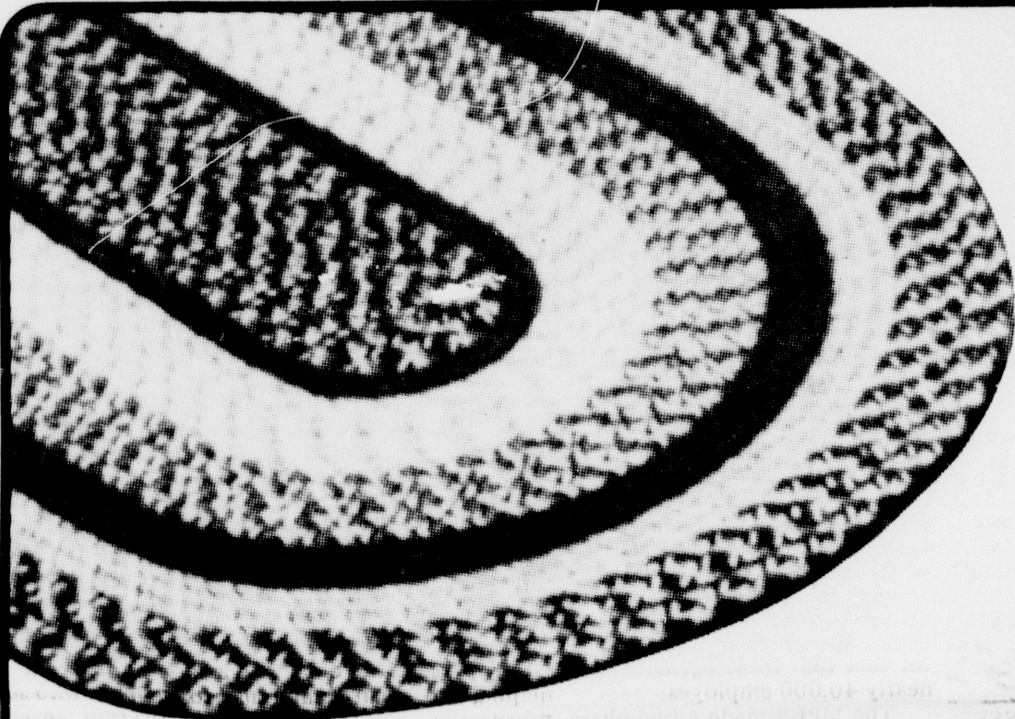
Full bed size with single control. Machine washable . . . colors stay bright year after year. Blended to stay soft and fluffy . . . resists shedding and matting. In beautiful decorator fashion colors.

HEAVY VINYL MATTRESS COVERS

With full zipper opening for easier handling. Heat sealed for extra strength. Full or twin size.

88¢

SALE



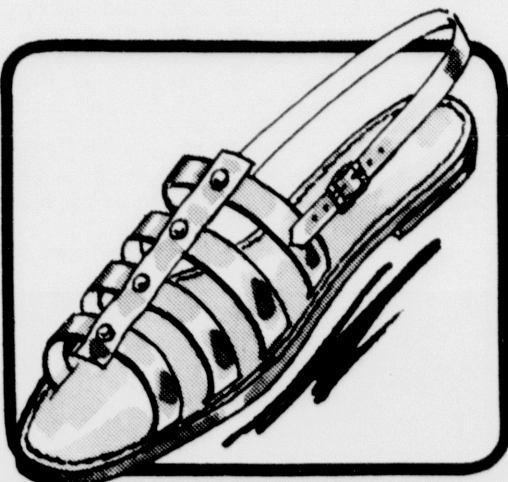
OUTSTANDING QUALITY! REVERSIBLE TO GIVE YOU DOUBLE THE ORDINARY LIFE!

Nylon Blend Oval Tubular Braided Room Size Rugs

Sale 29.99

2x4' size, 1.99 3x5' size, 3.99 6x9' size, 14.99

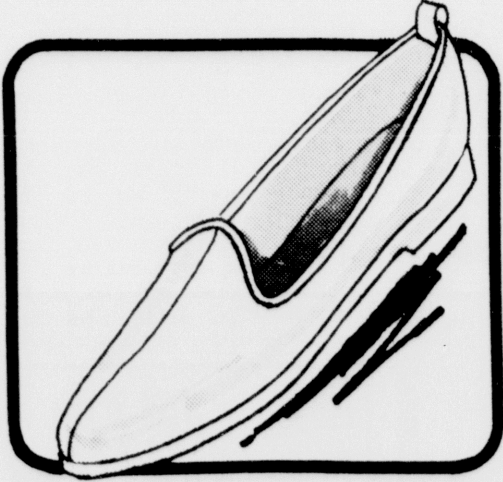
Nylon fortified tubular braids crafted to give you years of service . . . reversible to double the life . . . tubular braided for resilience and resistance to wear. These warm, Early American design rugs are a welcomed addition in virtually every room. All sizes are approximate.



MISSES' REGULAR 2.99 ITALIAN FUN SANDALS

Sale 2.44

Get ready for a summer of fun and fashion . . . yours at a real money saving price. High fashion imported Italian sandals in several different styles. In white and shades of tan.



MISSES' REGULAR 2.99 WHITE SERVICE SHOES

Sale 2.22

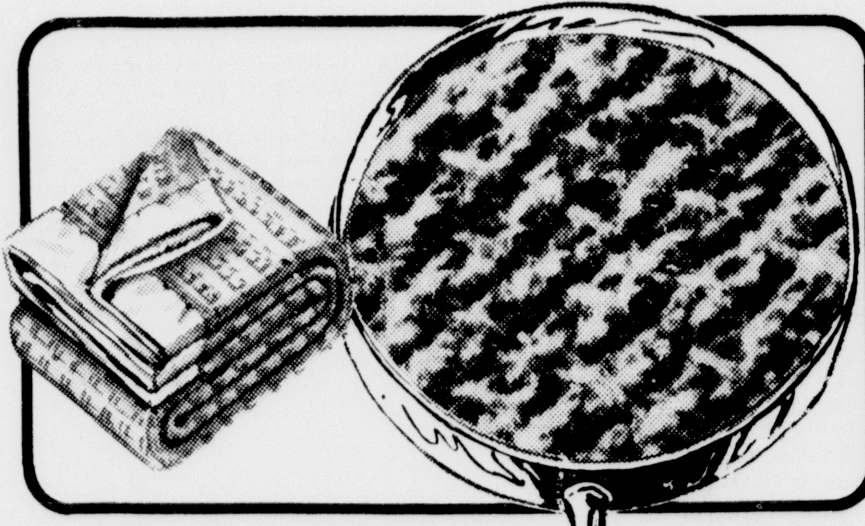
Soft, supple and extra comfortable service shoes that also give you a fashion look. Fully lined for added comfort and wear. Rubber sole. Made to take lots of tough wear.



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Girls' Shorts, Tops and Playsets in Sizes 1 to 14 Sale 99¢

Most are permanent press. There are rhumba sun suits with ruffles . . . dirndl waist sun suits . . . plus short sets, knit shells, shorts and Jamaica shorts. All in a veritable rainbow of colors, prints, stripes and checks. Buy a summer wardrobe now and save extra dollars.



CHATHAM THERMAL BLANKETS FOR ALL YEAR-ROUND COMFORT

Sale 3.99

• 1.00 HOLDS ANY 4 BLANKETS IN LAYAWAY

Famous "Dura-Loom" with the feel of cashmere. Rayon/modacrylic cotton blend that is machine washable. Stays fluffy and will not mat. With a 4" nylon binding. White and decorator colors. 72x90" size.

SHREDDED FOAM BED PILLOWS

Generous size . . . thick and plump for a restful night's sleep. With beautiful stripe ticking.

88¢

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back...AND YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT GRABER'S!



PATROL BOYS marched to a free movie at the Malone Theater. It Bruce, background. Leading the group is Police Sgt. Leonard was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley and Police Chief Arthur Campbell.

Controversy May Delay Building of Cairo Bridge

CAIRO -- A controversy have had horizontal clearances between the Coast Guard and of 650 and 450 feet and vertical the chief of the Missouri highway department, resulting to 48 feet. The new Coast Guard from the coast guard's refusal to the guidelines are similar to the dimensions of a bridge approved for the new Interstate 57 at Caruthersville a year ago. Snider quoted from a July 28, 1964 letter sent by the corps, reporting that "they had conducted bridge clearance studies that resulted in a guideline recommendations of horizontal clearances (main channel) of approximately 650 feet for river structure extending from Cairo northward to the St. Louis Basin."

"Now in good faith with this recommendation," the chief engineer added, "we accepted this clearance reported by the navigation," drew the Missouri Corps of Engineers and chief engineer's immediate criticism.

Snider said the plans were drawn according to the recommendations given by the army corps of engineers, and order to satisfy shipping said the coast guard decision was rendered only "in order to reason."

Snider said that no other In their refusal to authorize bridge between Cairo and St. the bridge permit, the coast Louis comes close to the Coast guard said it would give "prompt attention and favorable consideration" to an application for a permit to build a bridge with the requisite horizontal clearances of 800 feet and 500 feet; Cape Girardeau, 653; and vertical clearances of 60 feet; 650; Jefferson Barracks, and 55 feet.

As originally proposed, the two-span Cairo bridge would Snider said it would not be

much additional expense to change vertical clearances. "But to change horizontal clearances, we would just have to start all over again."

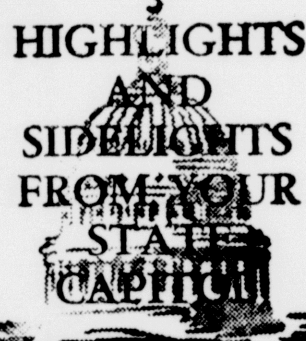
Construction on the substructure was scheduled to begin in the 1969-70 fiscal year. "But we'll never make that now," Snider said.

He said he believes the appeal should be channeled through the two states' Congressional delegation.

The Mississippi Valley Association had opposed the dimensions proposed by the states of Missouri and Illinois, contending they would hamper industrial development and waterborne movement of space vehicles and other bulky cargo.

The proposed bridge will carry Interstate 57 out of Illinois across the Mississippi River, past Charleston, Mo., to a connection with Interstate 55.

The new structure is scheduled to be built immediately downstream of 7.5 on the Mississippi.



PRIVATE GROUP STRESSES NEED FOR GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey announced last week that "a major need for improvement remains in Missouri's state government structure." They called for improvement in "the state government's unwieldy administrative structure, which is an obstacle to the business-like management of the state's affairs."

The release made by MPES said that, except for the basic

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

7

reorganization of tax workable administrative reorganization, there has been little change in the department and agency system in the 23 years since the Missouri state constitution was adopted.

During that period, however, 98 new state programs, agencies or institutions, having annual costs of more than \$100 million, have been created. These programs, along with substantial expansion of existing programs, have been "superimposed upon an organizational structure that was already in need of modernization."

According to the MPES report, as programs and agencies were added, primary consideration was given to the substantive objectives, with only minor attention given to the role an efficient administrative structure can play in attaining the state government's objectives.

The report noted that major departments are limited in the state's government, many of them being "non-departments and are little more than loose federations of agencies." Department heads are often by-passed and in most cases, the lines of authority run directly between the governor and the agencies, the report said.

According to the MPES report, boards and commissions, found interposed in administrative roles in lines of responsibility and control, also lessen the efficiency of the state government's organizational structure. Their use, the report continues, is less efficient than single administrators.

The size of the management task by governmental agencies and departments is indicated by the fact that these agencies have nearly 40,000 employees.

The MPES made a two-phase suggestion to more streamlined government. One phase is a regrouping of agencies and bureaus into a limited number of major departments under the governor. Nearly 25 years have elapsed since the last major agency regrouping. The other phase consists of establishing within departments clear lines of authority and control to the greatest extent possible.

The report said that "natural resistance to change will be encountered," since the desire of agencies and individuals for prestige for the programs they conduct sometimes conflicts with the general public interest in organizing agencies into a

FOR BETTER USE, CONTROL

The Missouri State Park System has been improved over the winter, with work on new parks, upgrading the facilities of existing parks and the creation of a park ranger force.

There are currently six areas under construction as future park sites. Two of these, Rock Bridge Park in Boone Co. and Elephant Rocks Park in Iron Co., will be ready for limited use later this summer.

The State Park Board has been busy this winter making the state better places to visit, especially for overnight campers. The board hopes to eventually have the state parks areas which are set aside for campers divided into stalls and offering individual facilities.

Facilities that are currently offered to both day visitors and overnight campers include full sanitary accommodations, automatic laundries and trailer hook-up facilities.

A major addition to the park system is the creation of a park ranger force, something new for Missouri. The force consists of a head ranger and nine other rangers who will patrol in the major parks throughout the state.

The rangers have all gone through the Highway Patrol Academy, and will have all police powers except search and seizure. The training of the rangers has emphasized enforcement by education - they are supposed to point out what people are doing wrong in the state parks and why they shouldn't do it.

The State Park System has had a great growth in visitors over the past ten years, the rise being almost tenfold. The parks except one million overnight campers this year and are participating in excess of twelve million visitors total.

Shapiro Takes

Governor Reins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Samuel H. Shapiro took over today as Illinois' 34th chief executive following the formal resignation of Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner's last official act was to address a handwritten letter of resignation to the people of Illinois Sunday, declaring he would be "indebted forever to my fellow citizens who placed such great faith and trust in me."

The transition of governors, both Democrats, became effective at midnight.

Kerner, who headed the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, is sworn in today in Chicago as a judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals. He will return to the state capital Tuesday to administer the oath of office to Shapiro who served as lieutenant governor seven years and five months.

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It's easy to open a Buckner's Charge Account.
Just come in, call or write for an application.



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IT'S FRIGIDAIRE WEEK. once-a-year VALUES!

Take advantage of these wife-saver advantages!

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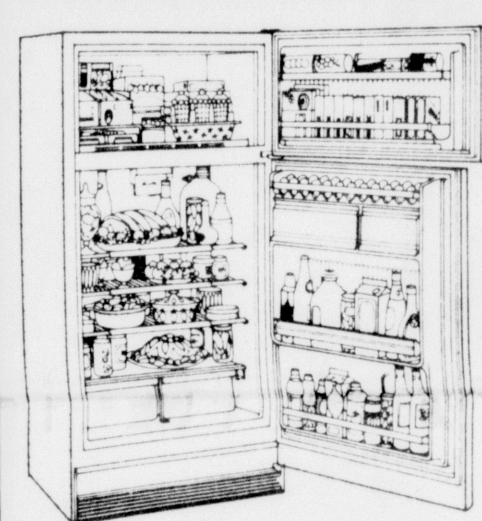
for every family, every budget!



D-10L, 10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

Frigidaire Budget "10" with 56-lb. size freezer chest! Only 24 inches wide. Sliding Chilled Drawer for fresh meats, Fruit & Vegetable Hydrator.

* \$185⁰⁰

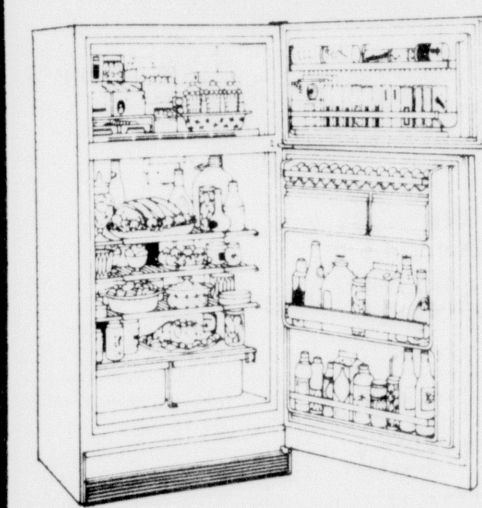


FPD-15TL 14.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 6 colors or white Two-Tone and Fashion colors at extra charge

Never defrost or run short of shelf space again!

- ★ Frost Proof top to bottom!
- ★ 22 3/4 sq. ft. usable shelf area!
- ★ In the door storage for bottles, cartons, eggs.
- ★ Twin vegetable Hydrators keep produce dew fresh

* \$285⁰⁰

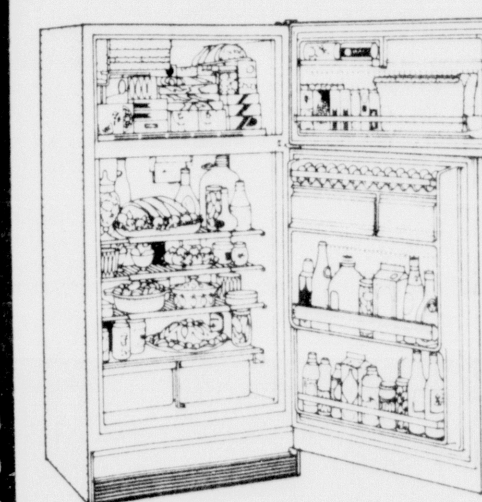


FPD-17TL 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 3 colors or white Two-Tone colors at extra charge

Big, big 154-lb. size freezer in a "17"

- ★ 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard).
- ★ No defrosting ever - it's fully Frost-Proof!
- ★ Deep shelf storage door for big bottle storage, twin vegetable Hydrators and more!

* \$315⁰⁰



FPD-17TAL 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 3 colors or white Two-Tone colors at extra charge

Have ice at your fingertips - automatically!

- ★ Giant 153 lb. size freezer has compact Automatic Ice Maker! Easily connects to water supply.
- ★ Fingerprint Door Server holds up to 5 lbs. of ice cubes!
- ★ Frost-Proof freezer and fresh food section.
- ★ Deep door shelf, sliding refrigerator shelf, twin Hydrators.

* \$365⁰⁰



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Parma High School

Senior Class

1968

Jerry Mayo

Patricia Belt

Mr. Jim Cuthbert
SPONSOR

Mr. Raymond G. Haggard
DEPARTMENT

Mr. Douglas Erickson
DEPT. HEAD

Mrs. Judy Sharp

Johnny Chalk

Brenda Yount

Frances Hardesty

Roger Jaynes

Travis Stewart

Charles Linsey

Charles Mitchell

Mary McCullough

Stanley Brannon
VICE PRESIDENT

Joyce Lowrey
SECRETARY

Brenda Payne

Louie Borders

Gannie Perkins

Linda Biggs
REPORTER

Larry Hampton

Karen Christy

photo by
Duke Studio
Memphis

More Equitable Tax Treatment Asked By Senators

WASHINGTON — A proposal for a "more equitable" tax treatment of landowners displaced by public works projects was presented today by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) to the Senate Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

As explained by the Missouri Senators in separate statements, their proposal is designed "to remedy the unfair financial burden placed upon landowners who are forced to sell their property to the government, and then, because they are unable to find reasonable replacement property, are not allowed to defer capital gains taxation on the condemnation award."

The Symington-Long amendment would permit a displaced landowner, unable to find a similar replacement farm or business real estate, to invest the proceeds of his forced sale in a business or in securities without paying the capital gains tax. The profit on the forced sale would, however, be subject to capital gains tax on subsequent reinvestments.

"Our first indication of a need for fairer treatment came from residents around the giant Kaysinger Bluff project," Symington said. There are now 71 authorized projects of the Corps of Engineers alone with a 200-mile radius of Kaysinger

Dam, 107 projects within 300 miles. As these projects progress, replacement property in Missouri and elsewhere will become ever more scarce."

In his statement, Sen. Long said, "The amendment we propose would provide more equitable tax treatment in hardship situations where similar replacement property is not available in the general vicinity, or where a landowner reaches the age when it is physically impossible to start a new enterprise."

The treasury department is opposing the Symington-Long amendment on the grounds it challenges traditional tax concepts and would lead to extensive litigation.

Symington and Long told the committee they do not think that the Treasury arguments are

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is timothy grass so called?
A—The plant was named in honor of Timothy Hanson, who is said to have introduced the grass into the Carolinas about 1720.

Q—How many stone blocks are estimated to have been used in building the Great Pyramid of El Giza?
A—The pyramid contains over 2.3 million blocks, each weighing 2½ tons.

Q—What inscription appears under the pediment of the west portico of the Supreme Court Building?
A—"Equal Justice Under Law."

REALTOR WEEK

MAY 19-25

SPECIAL CITATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL

In recognition of the leadership, devotion to duty, and fearlessness of Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police of Sikeston, who has made this community a better place in which to live and work and our citizens more secure in their homes, the Sikeston Board of Realtors hereby commends him and his colleagues during this 1968 observance of Realtor Week and assures him of the continuing support of this organization in all efforts to advance respect for law and order to Make America Better.

(President, Sikeston Board of Realtors)

(Chairman, Realtor Week Committee)

Sikeston Board of Realtors

Ed Boardman

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., in Sikeston wishes to announce that Mr. Edward Boardman is now associated with our new and used car sales department. Mr. Ed. Boardman has retired as Service Manager of our shop, and Ed asks that his friends see him for any of their car or truck needs.

Telephone: 471-5122

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Downtown Sikeston

Drive a Buick Bargain

and get a Bargain Buick.

Now. At your Buick-Opel dealer.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 35 THE SCOREBOARD 40 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley 35 6 P.M. Report - 35 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Cartoon 35 Lucky Larry Show 35 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DARTMAN - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Cartoon 35 Lucky Larry Show 35 Evening News (C)
7	30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	3. It Takes A Thief
8	00 GOOD MORNING WORLD 00 NEWS HOUR	00 Tues. Night Movie - c "Peyton Place" "Widow Maker" - Baby Butts	00 NYFD (C) 00 Invaders (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR (HUNTER IN APRIL)	00	00
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (EARLYLANDS OF JUNK)	00 News Picture - c 30 Nebraska Primary	30 Weather & News (C) 30 Nebraska Primary 45 Tony Danza (C)
11	00	00 Tonight Show	00
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	00	00 News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00	00
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	00
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	00	00
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	00 Jack LaLaine 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c Hollywood Squares	00
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDWAY NEWS - COLOR 30 5 BACK FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GLIDING LIGHT -	00 Impurity - c 30 5 Back - c 30 Lovey Newman -	00 Switched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 35 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Face Pictures 15 Pastor Speaks - c Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House - 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPEND TIME 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 45 Children's Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - Play All Star P.O.W. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Poppy - c Perry Room	00 The Hour (C)

Three Talk Old Couple Out of Their Savings

MARSTON - Three white men gave it to them and asked for a man posing as welfare and old receipt. He was told a receipt assistance workers barked and would be received with the next elderly Negro couple out of their assistance check.

The men between 40 and 50, driving a brown 1955 Chevrolet with no front bumper, believed to have a New Mexico license plate, are being sought by authorities.

Paul Haubold, deputy sheriff, investigated and urged persons receiving checks to be particularly alert in dealing with strangers and to notify authorities if they were suspicious of their actions.

Harris then got the money and

REX ENDS TOMORROW

★★★★★
A MASTERPIECE
—NYT DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL—

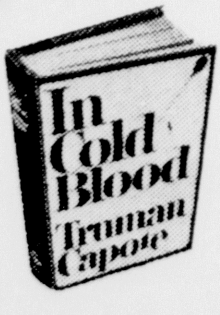
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the Screen and Directed by
Richard Brooks

Music by QUINCY JONES - A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision®
Positively No one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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from another medium—
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BEST
CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST ORIGINAL
MUSIC SCORE

Looking Back Glen Fish Joins Navy In St. Louis

50 years ago
May 21, 1918
Glen Fish went to St. Louis Tuesday to join the Navy.

Mr. Beck of Cape Girardeau, a carpenter working on Mrs. Etta McMullin's new house, fell from a ladder Monday and broke one of his legs.

Wilson Cary Newsum, one of New Madrid's most prominent citizens, died in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill., Monday night at the age of 55 years.

40 years ago
May 21, 1928
A successful school year came to a close in Sikeston last week, the beautiful commencement exercises at the high school Thursday night being a fitting close to the term.

Grades were given to pupils of the elementary school and to the high school students Friday morning by the teachers, most of whom departed later in the day for their respective homes.

The D. A. R. history prize for the year was presented to Edward Broshears of the eighth grade class, Ruth Mathis of the senior class and Noland White, junior, won the American Legion awards for scholastic leadership.

U. D. C. awards for ranking class work went to Irene McDaniels, senior; Glenda Stacey, junior; Robert Struwe, sophomore; and Hazel Lumsden, freshman.

Alberta Grace and Ross Killgore of the graduating class ranked highest in the group and were fittingly honored at the exercise.

Receiving eighth grade certificates were: Geneva Andres, Herbert Bandy, Atlanta Bridges, Henry Bennett, Edward Broshears, Walter Bucholz, Reginald Cobbs, Elsie Conrad, Clarence Cox, Mary Food, W. S. Goddard, Wilma Grace, Cornelius Hydrick, David Keasler, Z. W. Killgore, Billy Marshall, Paul Malone, June Marshall, Ernestine Moffatt, Elmer Poage, Harrison Tanner, Charles Watson, Martha Weekley, L. D. Weidman, Virgil Williams, Jeannette Baker, Marion Baker, Beryl Barnes, Doris Bartlett, Irene Boyd, Jessie Carr, John Carter, Verda Chaney, Lois Darby, Muriel Davis, Ethyl Dunn, Jack Fitzgerald, Charles Gwaltney, Eugene Hunt, Russell Jones, Virginia Randol, Howard Sexton and Spencer Williams.

John Kaiser, now 90 years old, and who has resided in Scott County for 54 years, Sikeston's only remaining Civil War veteran now living, will spend Memorial Day at his home on North Street.

Mr. Kaiser was a Confederate, having served in the Texas cavalry and Louisiana infantry.

30 years ago
May 21, 1938
The Rev. D. D. Ellis are parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ten students - five boys and five girls - in the eighth grade at St. Francis Xavier School will receive diplomas following mass in the Catholic Church Sunday morning. Those in the class are: Elizabeth Stroud, Betty Brown, Mildred Scherer, Ruth Ann Middleton, Patricia Simon, David Shy, J. D. Schwab, Bernard Schaefer, Patrick Noonan and Claud Roward.

Teachers of the South Grade school gave a towel shower after school Wednesday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Emory, whose marriage is expected to take place in early summer.

20 years ago
May 21, 1948
Miss Jean Chloe Goolsby, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by Miss Martha Jane Lewis at her home. Miss Goolsby and George Doyle of Osceola, Ark., plan to be married June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman announce the approaching marriage on their youngest daughter, Jean, to Jack Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hogan. The wedding will take place June 4 at the First Baptist Church.

Nine students will be graduated from the St. Francis Xavier Catholic grade school in a special ceremony to be held Sunday morning at the church. The graduating students are:



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS turned out for the annual honors assembly at the band shell.



TWO AWARD RECIPIENTS at the high school honors assembly and a third science student, received recognition from W. W. Wilkison, science instructor. From left, the Ollie May White nursing preparation award, went to Suzanne Lemons; J. Edgar White award to Gary Wiss, Wilkison, and Tom Hedrick, international science fair representative in Detroit.

Kitty Ann Alberson, Marjorie Ann Smith, Mary Clyde Tyson, Mary Ann Walker, Lewis Blanton, Ronald Dumey, Edward Schwab, Richard Schaefer, and Eugene Pobst.

A chapter of National High School Honor Society, the highest honor group recognized for secondary school students, was formally organized in a meeting of 56 students of the high school yesterday.

Jefferson City - Russell L. Dearmont of St. Louis and C. D. Matthews, III, Sikeston are new members of the board of regents for Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Leslie Ann Lair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home.

Members of the senior class of Sikeston High School include: Fred Addudell, Ruth Bacchus, Alfred Bach, Doris Imogene Baker, Albert Keith Bess, Barbara Bethune, Genie Blanton, Joe Blanton, Lee Bloomfield, Earl Boardman, Tom Boardman, Curtis Bryant, Josephine Chandler, Wayne Clayton, Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotton, Jackie Brown Craig.

Bob Crowe, Sue Dement, Bob Dye, Jean Dye, Watson Everett, Janet Ferrell, Buell J. Gimlin, Marilyn Greenlee, Dennis Gues, Norma Guling, Charles Hahn, Gerald Ham, Bob Hambrick, Viola Herrington, Dorothy Hill, Lorene Hornback, Frances Ingram, Travis Jackson, Ella Lee Jones, Clyde Launius, Clarence Lynxwiler, Lynn McClellan, Glenn McClellan, Basil McDonnell, Daphne McNeely, Alice Martin, Bill Matthews.

Liston Mitchell, Don Mize, Jim Nall, Ann Newsom, Betty Ann Nicholas, Maxine Oliver, Shirley Pense, Margene Phillips, Mary Lee Porter, John Randall, Jim Redwine, Mary Ellen Russell, Jane Schilling, Ann Schulte, Wendell Shain, Richard Smith, Ada Mae Snider, Louis Spivey, Betty Spurlock, Charles Tate, Bonnie Tetley, Mickey Thomas, Ruth Tidwell, G. W. Uht, Betty Waldman, Lawanne Wallace, Bill Warren, Mary Jane Wasson, John Waters, Howard Weekley, Margaret White and Barbara Williams.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

I am continually with thee: thou hast holden me by my right hand. (Psalm 73:23)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive me for attempting to face life in my own strength. I am confident that Your Son Jesus Christ can give me sure footing on the slippery path of life. He is my Redeemer and my strength. In the name of Him whose love holds me. Amen.

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Six horses are working for you on the Cadet 60 enough to go through thick weeds.

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Too many
unhappy
holidays start
with excuses
for not wearing
safety belts.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Ann Landers

Boys Demons in Bathrooms

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the 6th grade kid who signed himself "Privacy Needed" and complained because the lady teacher kept busting into the boys' toilet looking for smokers: I can understand the boys' embarrassment and you were right when you said the investigating should be done by a male, but as a lady teacher who has had to do the investigating because no male is around to do it, may I present my position?

Symington, Long

For Ban on Mail

Order Gun Sales

WASHINGTON AP - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded on recent key roll call votes:

SENATE
On amendment, adopted 61-9, to require dismissal of any federal employee convicted of a felony in connection with a riot or civil disorder:

For amendment - Long, Symington. Not voting - Long.

On amendment, adopted 40-38, to provide federal grants to help finance recruitment and training of police community service officers:

For amendment - Long, Symington. On amendment, rejected 29-53 to ban interstate mail who is measuring the intensity of order sales of rifles and of grief displayed by the family?

One hears statements such as, "She must be hard as nails - hasn't shed a tear through this whole thing." If there is a display of agony, the same person will remark, "She must be awfully guilty or she wouldn't be putting on such a show."

Recently I heard this comment at a funeral where the children wept openly: "Now that it's too late they show some feeling for their poor old mother. When she was alive they didn't bother with her."

For the life of me I can't figure out why people make such tasteless, unkind and ignorant remarks. Can you? -- BAFLED BETTY

Dear Baff: Because they are tasteless, unkind and ignorant people. What else?

Dear Ann Landers: I grew up with a girl who has always been a terrible liar. Catherine is exactly my age. In fact our birthdays fall the same week. Last week I heard her tell the ladies of our garden club that she is 42. She is 48-- born in 1920, just as I was.

Do you think I ought to give the ladies the facts? I hate to see her get away with it. --CROWDING FIFTY AND NOT ASHAMED

Dear Crowding: What is she getting away with? Do you think anyone gives a hangnail whether Catherine is 42 or 48 or 98? Age is only a number and most people could care less about someone else's number. Forget it.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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\$475 With Elect. Starter

COONEY EQUIPMENT

Hiway 61 So.

Advance Students Selected for

Boys, Girls State

ADVANCE - Gary Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis, has been chosen to represent Advance high school at Boys State at Warrensburg this summer and Miss Diane Tropf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tropf, will be the representative to Girls State at Stephens College at Columbia.

Francis has been a member of the Student Council for the past two years and has been active in Future Farmers of America, of which he will serve as president next year.

Miss Tropf has been active in Future Homemakers of America, mixed chorus, and has been an honor student with an 11 point average for three years.

Both are juniors in high school.

Smathers Sees Victory for 3-Day Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate sponsor of a measure to create five new three-day federal holidays says he'll ditch it in favor of a House-passed measure offering one less long-weekend holiday.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D Fla., said Sunday he's confident the measure passed 212 to 83 by the House--and backed by business and labor alike--will clear the Senate.

"I think we will be better advised to take the House bill," said Smathers, "and if we do, I feel confident we will be able to pass it."

The House measure, once considered a sure candidate for defeat, would transfer Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day to Monday and would make Columbus Day a national holiday--also to be celebrated on a Monday.

Inclusion of Columbus Day in the bill is credited with winning it House passage by generating support from big-city members with large Italian-American and Catholic constituencies.

The bill wouldn't take effect until 1971--a concession to calendar-makers. While it would legally apply only to federal employees, state and local governments and private employers would be expected to follow suit.

Enactment would mean five three-day weekends, since Labor Day already falls on Monday.

Smathers' bill would have included Thanksgiving and Independence Day among the Monday holidays--as well as Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day--but didn't include Columbus Day.

40 Years Perfect

School Attendance

LOS ANGELES AP - James Campbell went to the same school for 40 years and never missed a day and was never late. Now 65, he retires as janitor of the Sheridan Street School.

The shortest route from Tibet to the plains of India passes through the tiny country of Sikkim in the Himalayas.

DELTA

TUESDAY

JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHEM
EL DORADO

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CHEVROLET COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo. 63701
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Soybean growers report: "this new weedkiller does more for the money."



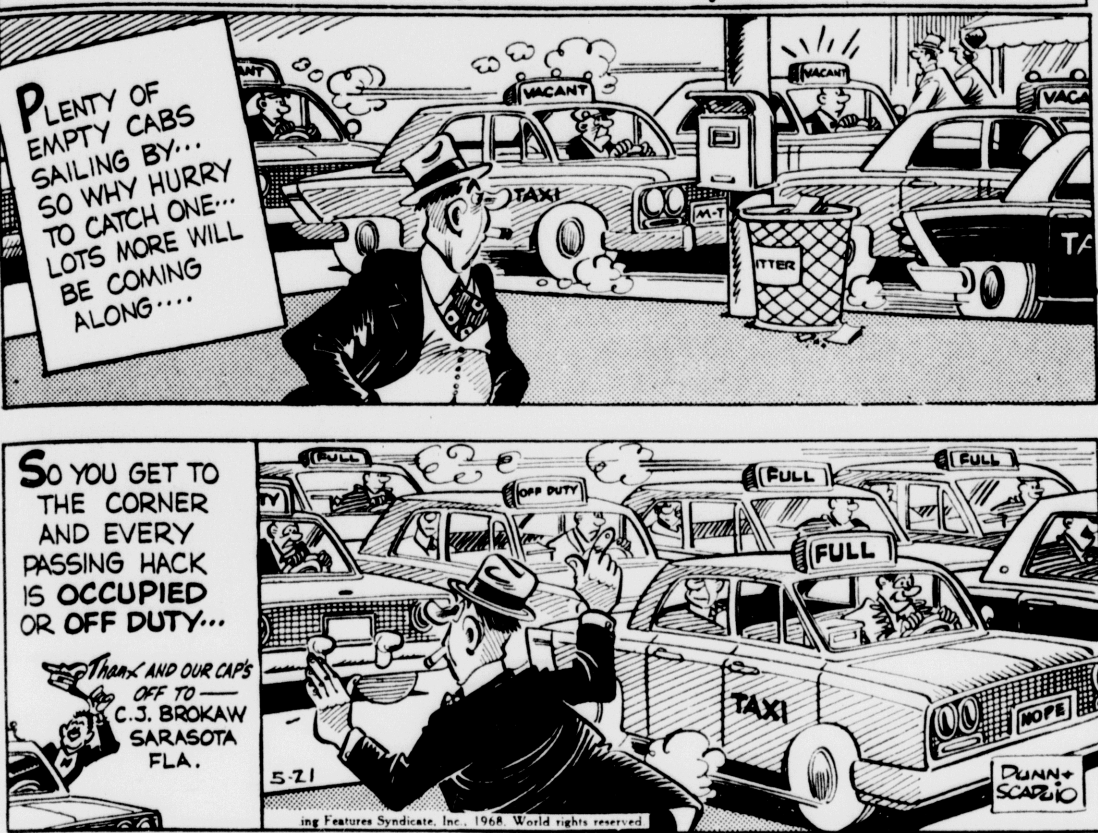
Dyanap works two ways. It knocks out weeds on contact as well as killing weed seedlings as they germinate. It mixes readily with water. And there's no carryover to damage following crops.

CLIFFORD LAPLANT

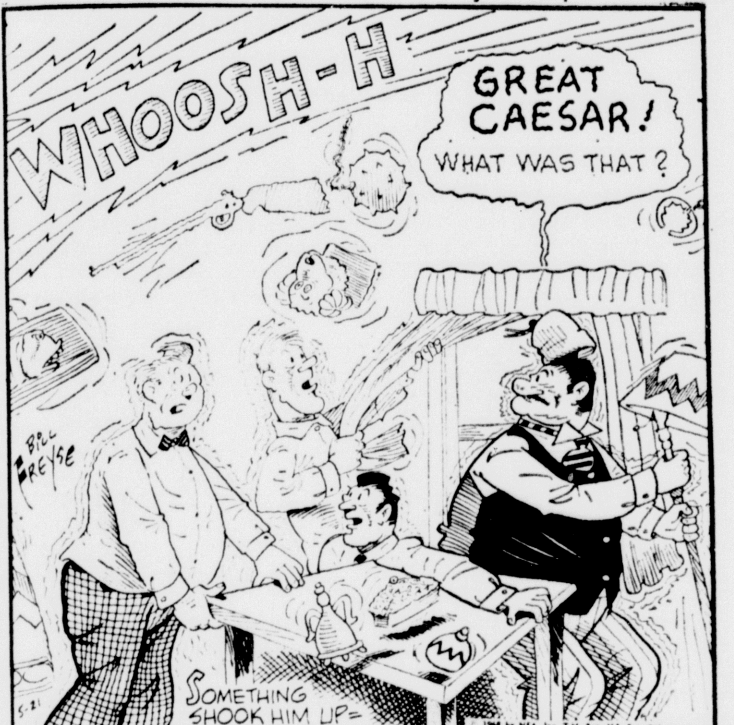
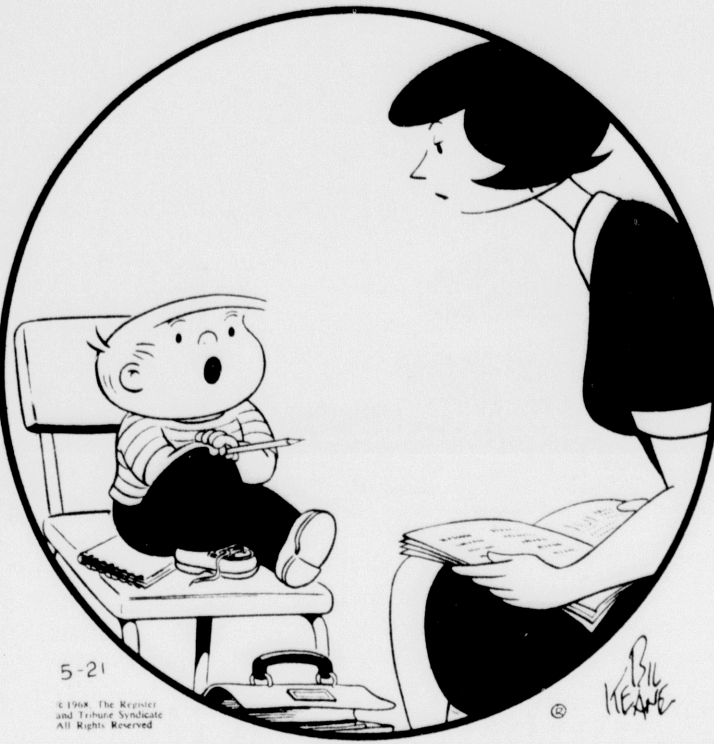
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471-4450

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1968. There are 224 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, the first U.S. hydrogen bomb was exploded over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.
On this date in 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, died while searching for gold and treasure along the Mississippi River.
In 1868, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was nominated for the presidency.
In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris after the first solo flight across the Atlantic.
In 1942, during the Pacific war, thousands of Japanese troops landed at Fochow, China.
In 1948, President Harry S. Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.
Ten years ago—30 persons were killed in a train derailment near Bombay, India.
Five years ago—Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace voiced defiance when a federal court ordered the University of Alabama to admit two Negroes.
One year ago King Constantine of Greece announced the birth of a son, Paul.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21-20	MAY 21-20	JUN 21-20	JUL 21-20	AUG 21-20	SEP 21-20
4-21-30-44	7-8-38-39	43-55-59	18-26-34-41	20-32-40-51	3-10-12-24
47-62-74	64-68-81-86	61-70-83-90	57-65-79-87	67-73-85-88	31-60-75

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
OCT 23-22	NOV 22-21	DEC 22-21	JAN 21-20	FEB 19-18	MAR 21-20
23-37-46-58	11-27-29-53	50-52-66	1-6-13-15	14-16-19-28	9-17-25-49
69-72-80-89	63-71-74	33-36-54	33-36-54	45-48-56	77-78-82-84

1. Luck 2. Let 3. People 4. Don't 5. Things 6. Plans 7. Moths 8. Opposite 9. Good 10. Offer 11. Whim 12. Keep 13. You 14. Intimate 15. Express 16. Thoughts 17. News 18. Ticks 19. Just 20. Be 21. You 22. Isn't 23. Year 24. News 25. Wings 26. Winks 27. Winks 28. Winks 29. Winks 30. Winks

31. Helpful 32. Behind 33. In 34. Love 35. Ride 36. Promising 37. Prepared 38. Today 39. Go 40. The 41. By 42. Chance 43. T 44. In 45. Secrets 46. For 47. Strange 48. To 49. Especially 50. Along 51. Scenes 52. Naturally 53. Its 54. Romance 55. Isn't 56. Hunch 57. Saving 58. Some 59. Goodwill 60. Cooperation

61. Combine 62. Places 63. Way 64. Through 65. It 66. New 67. In 68. Without 69. Unusual 70. Business 71. Toward 72. News 73. Doing 74. Today 75. Now 76. You 77. Interested 78. In 79. With 80. About 81. A 82. You 83. With 84. Today 85. Your 86. Hunch 87. Flowers 88. Work 89. Friends 90. Pleasure

5/22 Neutral

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Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12				13						14
15				16						17
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				61						62

ACROSS

1 Coffee — 3 British princess 4 Require 5 Stage 6 Whispers 7 Possessive pronoun 8 Mix 9 Brazilian state 10 Wolfhound 11 Canvas shelter 12 Sea flyer 13 Depot (ab.) 14 Story 15 Fork prong 16 Doctrine 17 Modern Persia 18 Full-grown 19 Given to wandering 20 To 21 Furious 22 Rigid 23 Select part, as of society 24 Greek theaters 25 Above 26 Hindu queen 27 Lets it stand 28 Items added 29 Bashful (dial.) 30 Conductor 31 Breakfast item 32 Poker stake 33 Consume food 34 Too 35 Pace 36 Blood money 37 Drinks in small quantities 38 Dispatched 39 Pitch 40 Essential being 41 Down 42 Wagers 43 Iroquoian Indian

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I KNOW we're supposed to cut down on our spending, dear, but the Emporium was having an austerity sale!"

Lynn Colley Will Head Little Theatre

Lynn Colley, agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the new president of Sikeston Little Theatre. He succeeds James Moore III.

Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Hope Terrell, secretary, Mrs. Carole Sue Clayton, and treasurer, Miss Electa O'Hara.

Two new board members were elected. They are Lyman Dale and Miss Vivian Boyer. Thedamay Cleek was reelected to the board.

Other board members are Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, Moore, Mrs. Patsy Mitchell, Mrs. Nora McMullin, Miss Jean Love, Sam Harbin, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Clayton, and Colley.

A list of plays to be considered for presentation this season will be prepared and submitted to the board at the June 4 meeting. Committee members for play selection are Mrs. Fox, Miss Boyer, Dale and Moore.

Several Little Theatre members will be appointed to a fund raising committee. The organization is attempting to purchase property and build a permanent theater to seat 450 to 500.

Seating would be removable at first. The organization is



Lynn Colley

Robert Michael Rites Wednesday

DIEHLSTADT - Robert Merit Michael, 77, former resident of Diehlstadt, a retired railroad construction worker, died Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville, Ark.

He was born in Henderson county, Ky., Nov. 8, 1890, son of John and Rose Bell Watt Michael. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are one brother, Lonnie Michael, Malden; and one sister, Mrs. Rose Ella Cooper, Diehlstadt.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunee Funeral Chapel in Charleston, with the Rev. J. W. House,

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Dress Ind	35 1/4	off 1/8
Thrifty Dr	19	up 1/4
McDon D	53	ugd
Jones L	77 1/2	ugd
AT&T	49 1/4	up 1/4

Furnished by Lanson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

According to the Bible, Noah's ark was 450 feet long, 75 feet wide and had a depth of 43 feet.

Burial will be in the Mainord cemetery.



THE NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at Charleston proposed by the board of education would be right is the A. D. Simpson administration building. The raised portion of the new school contains two built on the east side of the junior high school property, facing Plant Road. The picture shows the multi-purpose (cafeteria, physical education, activity) rooms, music rooms, offices, restrooms, an eastern side of the building, with the viewer looking to the west. Off the left side of the picture is the kitchen. On either side are the classroom "pods," each designed to accommodate 200 to 240 children kindergarten building, which would be connected to the new school by a covered walkway. To the - Charleston Enterprise Courier photograph.

Frisco Engineer Dies in Chaffee

CHAFFEE - J. H. Davenport, 59, a locomotive engineer for the Frisco railroad, died at 9 p.m. Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Davenport had driven the family station wagon into the driveway at the residence. He collapsed as he was getting out of the vehicle.

Born Aug. 11, 1909, in Oran, Mr. Davenport was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Davenport.

He was a past worshipful master of the Chaffee Masonic lodge, a member and past worthy patron of the Chaffee Chapter 48, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

On April 22, 1933, he married Earlene Ponder. She survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Huber, Louisville, and Mrs. Willard A. Spencer, Bonne Terre; a son, PO 3C, Thomas A. Davenport, with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Liston Puxico, uxico, and Mrs. Albert Dugger, Chaffee; a brother, Lyon B. Davenport, Chaffee, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Bishpinghoff Funeral Home.

Services will be at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Paul York, pastor of First Methodist church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau.

Bluff Marine Among Viet War Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight more Missourians have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Monday.

A ninth man, Army Spec. 4 Jerry L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Petty, Marshfield, Mo., died of wounds.

Those killed in action include:

Army - Spec. 4 Leo F. Rupert, Newburg; Pfc. Ronald T. Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Doggett, Overland; Pfc. Charles A. Cope, son of Mrs. Genola I. Cope, St. Louis.

Marine Corps - Sgt. Joe R. Whitted, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Link, Joplin; Cpl. Michael E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hamilton, Sugar Creek; Lance Cpl. Riley D. Raulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Raulston, Poplar Bluff; Pfc. Michael F. Dalton, son of Mrs. Eileen M. Dalton, Kansas City; and Pfc. Leland S. Deeds, son of Mrs. Donna Deeds, Newton.

George M. Akers, Portageville, Dies

PORTAGEVILLE - George M. Akers, 80, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti. He was a retired carpenter.

He was born Aug. 26, 1887, at Point Pleasant. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

On March 11, 1912, he married Luda Sutherland, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Fields, Portageville; one son, Berley B. Akers, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Iona DeLisle, Portageville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. DeLisle Funeral Home was in charge.

Republicans Will Elect Delegates

POPLAR BLUFF - The 10th congressional district Republican convention has been scheduled for 2 p.m. at the county Court house in Poplar Bluff Saturday, according to an announcement released by Gary W. Rust of Cape Girardeau, district chairman.

Delegates from Dunklin county will be Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Slaughter, Neil Lewis and Dr. Mrs. George Q. Dunnire. Alternates selected include Ben Cash, J. J. Yates, Richard Bruce, Mrs. Charles R. Cash, Mrs. Neil Lewis and Mrs. Pat Morehead.

The call from the Republican National Committee and the Missouri Republican committee states that the purpose of the district convention will be for "the nominating of a presidential elector, for the adoption or making of such declaration of party principles with reference to national, state and district question as it may deem advisable."

Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate for congress in the 10th district, will be co-host to Republicans on Saturday at an informal luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Accompanying Landgraf to Poplar Bluff will be Rust, Clinton Wunderlich, Ward Deman, Weldon Macke, Gladys Stiver, Ed Blumenberg, Jerry Lorberg, Ivan McLain, Mrs. Edwin M. Perdue, Ken Dillon, Bob Ludwig, Richard Eggmann, Al Seier, David Steinhagan, Estes Caldwell and Clarence Suedekum, Earl Kirchhoff, A. Robert Pierce, Herb Brune, Louis Bahn, Clarence Lee Shirrell, Leonard Schumacher, Harold Kuehle, Mrs. Gary Rust, Jim Hopew, Truman Farrow, Bob Hemperly, Mrs. Elmer Haman, Quill Reed, Fred Wachter, Mrs. Vernon Landgraf, Clem Kinder, Charles Englehart, Mrs. John Lorberg, and a contingent of young Republicans led by Missouri intercollegiate state legislature's newly elected Lt. Governor, Bob Swaim, in a special bus leaving the South Cape Girardeau Plaza parking area at 9 A.M. Saturday.

Following the luncheon will be the 10th District Republican convention for the election of two delegates and two alternates to the National Republican Convention at Miami August 6.

Landgraf's bus is scheduled to appear in the Sikeston shopping area and the Dexter and Poplar Bluff downtown areas for brief visits while enroute to the luncheon and convention in Poplar Bluff.

Maude E. Moss Dies in Hayti

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Moss, 83, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti. She was born March 3, 1885, at Mayfield, Ky.

On Oct. 21, 1900, she married James David Moss, who died in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, Charles, Jonesboro, Ark., and Lee Moss, Highgate; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Etta Sample, Marston, Mrs. Evelyn LeSueur, Portageville; and Mrs. Lena McAlister, Rockford, Ill.; 25 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at 4:30 p.m. today at the Church of God, of which she was a member. The Rev. Tom Smith officiated.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with H. S. Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

If You Were the Judge Judge Saves Husband From Wife's Beatings

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Whenever Homer informed his wife that he had to go out on business to a night club, Homer's wife would wait up for him with her own night club, a rolling pin. And, as soon as he'd tip-toe through the front door, she'd let him have it. Bopping him on the head to the beat of the Anvil Chorus, she'd chase him all around the house.

With more knobs on his noggin than on the flight panel of a jet airplane, Homer finally sued to end his marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"From all the battering my head's taken," he complained to a judge, "I get a headache just from walking on cobblestones."

"He had it coming," retorted the wife. "If he'd stop his hanky-panky, I'd stop clobbering him. When he goes night-clubbing on business, it's monkey business. He goes out with dolls and I don't have to let him get away with it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give night-clubbing Homer a reprieve from his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held in effect, that while a husband may not be a paragon of virtue, a wife cannot go around beating him over the head and accusing him of unfaithfulness without proof. (Based upon a 1962 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)



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Reds Voters Can See, Hear Candidates For Step up Congress at Saturday Meeting Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces slammed 500 rounds of mortar and 100-pound rockets into four vital U.S. headquarters in the Hue area today in one of the heaviest coordinated shellings of the war.

Enemy infantrymen also attacked one of the headquarters but were repulsed, the U.S. Command said.

The shellings followed a destructive rocket attack on a U.S. air cavalry division headquarters in the northern war zone Sunday. It too was attacked again today, but damage was far lighter.

At least eight U.S. soldiers and 21 enemy were reported killed in the attacks near Hue. Another 51 Americans were wounded. In all four cases, headquarters said, material damage was either negligible or light.

At the same time, Viet Cong troops shelled three provincial capitals and two allied airfields — all but one in the Mekong Delta — inflicting at least 65 allied casualties.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said, "The intensity of the war seems to be increasing."

Asked if he thought this was deliberately timed with the Paris peace talks as part of a Communist command "talk and fight" strategy, Westmoreland said "circumstantial evidence" would indicate this.

Westmoreland's headquarters announced that thousands of American helicopter-borne infantrymen and paratroopers were on the move against North Vietnamese forces menacing Hue and Quang Tri City to the north in two newly announced operations to "seek out and destroy or capture enemy personnel, material and installations."

Both drives were launched last Friday, but the announcement was delayed for security reasons.

Results so far generally have been unspectacular, indicating once again that the enemy is picking the time and place to fight and resorting more and more to shellings. These are far less costly to the enemy in casualties, but often inflict serious damage to U.S. installations and aircraft.

The heaviest shelling today was on Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's "Screaming Eagles," six miles southeast of Hue.

From midnight until dawn, enemy gunners poured in 300 rounds of mixed 82mm mortars and Russian-made rockets that weight 100 pounds and have a range of seven miles.

An enemy force of unknown size attacked the camp's perimeter for three hours. Headquarters said 21 North Vietnamese troops were killed. Eight paratroopers were reported killed and 51 wounded as a result of both the shelling and the ground attack.

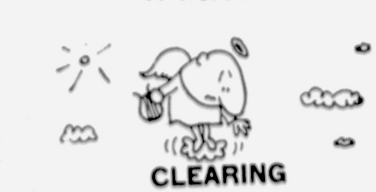
For the second time in three days, enemy gunners pounded Camp Evans, headquarters of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, 16 miles northwest of Hue and 20 miles from Phu Bai.

Several 122mm rockets tore into the base just before dawn, but headquarters said material damage was negligible and casualties were very light, with no fatalities.

A delayed official report on Sunday's shelling of Camp Evans described damage to helicopters there as moderate.

To pay his transportation down the Mississippi River to study birds, John Audubon painted a portrait of the boat captain and his wife.

Weather



CLEARING

Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight around 50. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday and warm with a chance of showers by night. High Wednesday 70 to 75. Precipitation probability tonight 10 per cent, Wednesday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 46. Sunset today --- 8:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow --- 5:45 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow --- 3:21 a.m. New Moon --- May 27

PROMINENT STAR

Vega high overhead at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter high in southwest - 8:24 p.m. Mercury sets --- 9:42 p.m. Saturn low in east --- 4:23 a.m.

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

Harriman, Gaulle Talk

Defense Hint of Peace Hike Assistance Arises Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for an additional \$3.9 billion to support military operations in Vietnam and South Korea.

The request for a supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year that ends June 30 would boost estimated defense spending during the 12 months to \$76.2 billion—up from a January forecast of \$73.7 billion.

Of the \$3.9 billion in supplemental requests, the bulk would be earmarked for Vietnam. But \$230 million would go to Korean operations and \$300 million would be available to meet any now-unforeseen emergency needs that might arise in the next few weeks.

The figure of \$3.9 billion is higher than the forecast \$2.5 billion in actual spending in the current fiscal year because some of the appropriations sought would not actually be paid out until later.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack D-Mass., Johnson said his request was urgent and he called for "prompt and favorable consideration."

He said he was sure Congress would want to act speedily "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay."

"Our hope is—and all our energies are directed toward achieving a just peace as quickly as possible," he said. "However, until peace comes, we must provide our fighting men with all the support that they need to carry out their missions and to protect their lives."

In a second letter to McCormack, Johnson asked for supplemental appropriations of \$791.6 million for the current bookkeeping year to foot the bill for civilian and military pay increases Congress voted in December. This amount would be in addition to \$177 million sought in a supplemental money request submitted in March.

All the added funds for the pay increases were anticipated in the budget Johnson submitted in January.

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman conferred with Charles de Gaulle today amid increasing speculation that other powers may intervene with North Vietnam and the United States to assist Vietnamese peace negotiations.

Emerging from Elysee Palace, Harriman treated his visit purely as a courtesy call, saying he had thanked the French president for his hospitality to the American negotiating team. But U.S. officials believe that at some point De Gaulle may have an important role to play in encouraging accords to end the war.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy was scheduled to see De Gaulle later in the day.

A spokesman for Thuy slightly expanded Hanoi's public statements on how the next phase of the negotiations may develop — if the present first phase succeeds.

Nguyen Thanh Le told a news conference that if the United States ends the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam his government would be prepared to discuss a political settlement for Vietnam based on the 1954 Geneva accords. Those accords ended the French-Indochina war and set up the division of Vietnam.

The talks were in recess again today. Harriman and Thuy meet Wednesday for their fourth session. Their last previous talk was Saturday. They have been here almost two weeks and have spent about 10 1/2 hours together. Harriman has said he thinks the talks are going about as expected.

U.S. officials expect Britain, France and the Soviet Union to play some part in carrying the talks forward.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will fly to Moscow Wednesday to confer with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The two men are co-chairmen of the Indo-Chinese peace machinery created in 1954 and could be instrumental in arranging a peace conference if progress in the Paris talks ever warrants one.

Even more important, in the view of diplomats here, the

Soviet government's influence on Hanoi. This is believed to have grown in the past year or so at the expense of Red China. As Peking's policy has fallen into the paralyzing grip of internal crisis, Vietnamese reliance on the Soviets is believed to have increased.

Harriman and Thuy meet again Wednesday, their talks having been in recess since Saturday.

French officials have been under orders to treat the talks with the cordial, hands-off courtesy of a host government which has no responsibility for the success of failure of the negotiations. U.S. diplomats believe that De Gaulle will stick to this posture but will be willing, if the need arises, to use French contacts and influence to help reconcile a difference or break a deadlock.

The key powers in Hanoi have been the Soviet Union and China, and American analysts usually credited Peking with more authority than Moscow. Speculation that the balance has shifted seemed to be confirmed by North Vietnam's decision to go into peace talks at all.

Moscow has welcomed the talks, while Peking has condemned them.

Public Soviet statements have given broad support to North Vietnam's opening position—the demand for prompt and unconditional cessation of all bombing and "all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

U.S. officials consider Soviet support of the Vietnamese demands to be in line with standard Soviet policy. But they also think that Soviet leaders want to get the war over and probably will use their influence in private with both the United States and North Vietnam to try to bring that about.

Several reasons are advanced for this view. One is that military aid to the Vietnamese is now estimated to be costing the Soviet Union about \$5 billion a year. Another is that the Soviets would like to improve their relations with the United States and would find this less difficult if the two great powers were not on opposite sides of the war.



Billy C. Ryan

Car-Truck Crash Fatal For Ryan

Billy Charles Ryan Jr., 23, died Monday at 4:35 p.m. in Barnes hospital in St. Louis as a result of injuries sustained in a car-truck collision May 12. He was a building contractor and a former star athlete.

He was returning from St. Louis, after attending a Cardinal baseball game at Busch stadium with his uncle, Thomas Ryan, when, near Chester, Ill., their car skidded into the side of a tractor-trailer.

Ryan was born in Sikeston, Sept. 22, 1944, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Ryan Sr., who survive.

On Sept. 5, 1965 he married Charlotte Kaye Burris, who, with a daughter, Monica Kaye Ryan, survive. The family home is at 904 Crescent Road.

A paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Ryan Williams, Sikeston, also survives.

Ryan graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962, and starred in three sports. He was awarded a baseball scholarship to Murray State University at Murray, Ky., where he played in baseball, and majored in industrial arts.

He lacked a semester of graduating and had intended to return to complete the course.

He was a four-year high school letterman in baseball and co-captain two years, and lettered three years each in football and basketball. His teams played in two state baseball tournaments.

He was a guard on a team which entered the state tournaments in St. Louis in 1961-62. He received the Frank Miller athletic award in his senior year.

He also played baseball in the Babe Ruth and Connie Mack leagues, playing in the national finals of the latter league.

The body will be brought to the Jackson Funeral Home tonight.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in North Acres General Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Bobby Gets Wildest

Reception Yet in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People tore off his shoes, ripped at his clothes, and virtually threatened Robert F. Kennedy's physical safety.

In the wildest scene in nine weeks of campaigning, the New York senator rode triumphantly through Los Angeles and its suburbs Monday night and found thousands awaiting him.

In intensity and size it surpassed any of hundreds of demonstrations that have marked Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Feet Burned on

Floor Furnace

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Alvie A. Ash, Puxico, car accident; Beatrice Toney, Sikeston, fell, injuring right ankle and foot; Jerry Bruce Greenwood, East Prairie, burned bottom of both feet on floor furnace; and Mary Edith Davis, Kewanee, car accident.

Rotarians Hear

Psychologist

A recorded speech by Dr. Murray Banks, New York psychologist, was presented at the Rotary club meeting last night at the Rustic Rock by Chip Schmerbauch.

The Rev. B. G. Corn was a guest of Melvin McMackins and W. L. Clayton, a guest of Alex Waters.

Charles Green led the singing accompanied by Kay Hawkins on the piano.

St. Louis Woman Dies of Injuries

Anna Short, 40, St. Louis, a passenger in a 1962 Mercury Comet, died Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, as the result of a Friday highway collision.

The body is at Steinhagen Funeral Home in Cape

Girardeau. The accident occurred on highway 61, near Uniontown in Perry county, when a car attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, and forced the car in which she was a passenger, off the road. After swerving back on the road, the car struck a 1965 Corvair, driven by Thaddeus

Flood, 29, St. Louis. The driver of the Comet, James Leo Waugh, 38, St. Louis, received a fractured shoulder and a neck injury.

Monday at 1:25 p.m., one and one-half miles west of Scott City on route M, a 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Jack Tindall, 24, St. Louis, went out

of control, skidded off the road and overturned.

Injured were his wife, Phyllis Tindall, 23, sprained back and bruises, and a son, Bryan, three, bruised.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

French Cabinet Approves Student Amnesty

PARIS (AP) — The French Cabinet, faced by an ever-expanding economic paralysis and the threat of parliamentary censure, decided today there should be no punishment for students charged with violence in the street fighting that led into the nation's strike crisis.

Summoned by President Charles de Gaulle, the ministers approved an amnesty bill at a 25-minute meeting. Information Minister Georges Gorse announced the bill, forgiving all charges against students except theft in the period between Feb. 1 and May 15, will be submitted to Parliament Wednesday for ratification.

Premier Georges Pompidou faced the National Assembly for debate on a censure motion expected to come to a vote Wednesday night. The governing Gaullist coalition expressed confidence it would survive the vote, but gave no indication what it would do about the workers' revolt for higher pay, shorter hours and job security.

Far from abating, the strike wave which has idled more than six million workers was still spreading. A Paris newspaper estimated about half of France's

16 million workers would be away from their jobs by nightfall.

Though its own staff showed up, the Paris stock market closed. It was announced the market could not function because of communications difficulties and a lack of orders.

Indirect effects also hit Simca, a French automobile company controlled by the Chrysler Corp., of the United States. Simca closed its plants at Poissy and La Rochelle, employing about 30,000 workers. Management said the decision was due to a shortage of parts from subcontracting firms affected by strikes.

The strikes stopped trains, subways, buses, taxis and garbage collection in Paris and closed coal mines, airports and seaports. Some tourists were stranded. Lines formed at food and tobacco shops, banks and gasoline stations.

Amid a monstrous traffic jam in Paris, made worse by cars that were abandoned after running out of gasoline, few policemen were in sight. Although not on strike, many apparently stayed home.

Facing the gravest threat yet posed to his 10-year-old Fifth Republic, De Gaulle has made

no public statement since breaking off a visit to Rome Saturday and returning to the Elysee Palace. He is to address the nation on television Friday night, and there was no indication of what he planned for a situation strongly reminiscent of the turmoil that brought him back to power in 1958. Opposition political leaders conferred with trade union leaders Monday in preparation for their attempt in the National Assembly to oust Premier Georges Pompidou and his Cabinet.

The French Communist party called for an end to the De Gaulle regime and the formation of "a true republican regime opening the way to socialism."

A successful censure motion in Parliament would not oust De Gaulle, whose term runs until 1972, but would be a major setback to his policies.

George Seguy, secretary-general of the big Communist-backed General Confederation of Labor, said in a speech that the striking workers will present their same demands to whatever government is in office until they obtain satisfaction.

The French crisis began with Bourget, the French capital's

university students demanding educational reforms. Despite a promise from Pompidou to meet these demands, the students launched round-the-clock sit-ins at most of France's universities, and last Tuesday night workers spontaneously took up the tactic to push their long-standing demands, beginning with an aircraft factory in Nantes.

Universities remain closed, and high schools in the Paris region joined the strikes Monday, with some teachers remaining on duty only to look after any pupils that showed up.

Eastern France, Alsace and Lorraine were least affected by the strikes so far, but the 25,000 men of the Peugeot auto factory at Sochaux, near the Swiss border, walked out.

The ports of Dunkerque, Le Havre, Bordeaux and Marseille were tied up. Several foreign freighters bound for Marseille with perishable cargo were sent to Genoa, Italy, to unload.

Orly, the international airport near Paris, was closed. Airlines were rerouted to Brussels or other capitals, and chartered buses took airline passengers to and from Brussels.

Some planes got into Le Bourget, the French capital's

Close Vote Expected on Crime Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close Senate vote is expected on proposals to strip the Supreme Court of authority to invalidate confessions and restrict use of police line-ups.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., scheduled to lead the attack against the proposals today, contends they represent "the most serious assault on the Supreme Court and the independence of the judiciary" in the nation's history.

Hearnes Charts

4-Point Plan For Education

ARNOLD, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined a four-point program of increased state aid for education Monday night.

At the same time he used a commencement speech at Arnold High School to announce a second governor's conference on education next fall to study ways to finance the expansion.

He said: 1. Since the property tax is inadequate to do the job locally, the state must assume a bigger share of the cost of day to day school operations. He noted legislative study committees have been shooting for 50 per cent state participation.

2. The goal should be a minimum starting salary of \$6,000 a year for teachers with college degrees.

3. More state aid is needed to meet the special educational needs of St. Louis and Kansas City — perhaps a revision of the school foundation program.

Republicans Elect Convention Delegates

BENTON — Scott county delegates to the Republican state and district conventions were chosen Monday in an open convention at the Court house.

The tenth district convention will be held Saturday in Poplar Bluff. Scott county delegates are Burt Rowe Jr., Fred Steward Jr., John Topp, Lynn Colley, and Frank Dye, all of Sikeston; and Abe Hirschowitz, Oran.

Delegates to the national convention in Miami will be

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., urging their enactment, told the Senate Monday the

Recreation

Group to Meet

A meeting of the summer recreation committee, which is organizing a program for Sikeston youths from 6 to 18, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the city administration building.

David Miller, cooperative occupational education coordinator in the public schools, is director.

Students hired to supervise the program are Penny Bryant, Sharon Hatley, Jane Roby, Linda Bennett, Teresa Hamelman, Danny Cannon, Robert Matthews and David Entekin.

Plans for the activities and the time they will start are expected to be made at the meeting.

Director of

Bootheel Economic

Council Named

J. B. Martin, Chamber of Commerce manager at Alva, Okla., will be the executive director of The Bootheel Economic Development Council.

Pat Lea, chairman of the council, said Martin will begin work in the Malden headquarters within 30 days.

Lea said Martin is experienced in industrial development.

Supreme Court has invented new, arbitrary and unrealistic authority to reverse a ruling of rules that impede police in bringing criminals to justice.

The proposals are part of a broad crime-control bill which has been before the Senate for three weeks.

They provide that an eyewitness testimony shall be confession be admissible as admissible in evidence in federal evidence in any federal criminal and state criminal trials and bars case when the judge decides it the federal courts from reviewing the admission of such testimony in state trials.

This is designed to overcome a Supreme Court ruling last year barring in court, identification of a suspect had not been a defendant by an eyewitness to advised by police of his right to a crime if the original remain silent or not advised to identification was made in a get a lawyer before questioning, police line-up without a lawyer Under the proposals, federal for the suspect being present.

Four Charged With Having No License

Four motorists were stopped by police Monday and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license:

Charged were Roy Long, Hart St., George Andition, 302 Jackson St., Eugene Green, 226 Watson St., and Michael Moseley, 133 Marian St.

Dennis R. Lambert, Blodgett, was charged at 1:15 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving by taking off at a high rate of speed on Malone.

In other police activity, Mrs. Jewell Allen, manager of the city welfare center, 11 North Scott, was treated and released by a doctor Monday afternoon following a car accident at Lions

St. and West Malone. A tractor trailer driven by Willie L. Rawls, Memphis, struck the rear of Mrs. Allen's car as she started to turn left from Malone onto Lions. The truck was passing as Mrs. Allen made the turn, police reported. B

Bill Jernaman, railway special agent for Frisco railroad, reported to police at 2:45 p.m. Monday that during the weekend a transistor radio and a small wind up alarm clock were taken from a Frisco bunk car.

Earnal Thompson, Benton, reported to police at 2:10 p.m. Monday that Sunday a water pump with a 10 or 15 gallon tank was taken from his house.

Right to Jury Trial Expanded by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defendants in all but "petty" criminal cases are entitled to the chance to be tried by juries, a precedent-shattering Supreme Court has ruled.

"Trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American scheme of justice," Justice Byron R. White said in the 7-2 decision Monday.

The ruling, one of several expanding the rights of criminal defendants, made the jury trial guarantee of the Sixth Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution binding on the states.

At the same time, again by a 7-2 vote, the court erased the distinction between criminal contempt and other crimes and put "serious" contempt cases under the jury-trial rule.

The justices were not explicit in drawing a line between what it considered "serious" and what it considered "petty" cases. However, crimes carrying a two-year sentence were put in the "serious" category and those

of six-months were viewed as "petty," meaning bench trials are still permissible.

The dissenters, Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart, objected to use of the 14th Amendment's due process clause to promote uniformity among the states.

"Quite without reason," they said, "the court has chosen to impose upon every state one means of trying criminal cases; it is a good means, but it is not only fair means, and it is not demonstrably better than the

alternatives states might devise."

In two other decisions, meanwhile, the court junked longstanding decisions. It said a man cannot be tried fairly if the jury hears a codefendant's confession incrimination him. And it said prisoners do not have to complete their sentences before testing additional sentences that await them.

The expansion of rights and the break with the past appeared particularly dramatic because the Senate takes up today legislation to curb the court that

is rooted, essentially, in just such actions.

Along with the criminal law decisions, the court opened shopping centers to mass picketing, gave illegitimate children equal treatment under the law and set the stage for consideration next fall of the speeded induction of Vietnam war protesters.

Suburban shopping centers, the court ruled 6 to 3, cannot be declared off-limits to peaceful pickets "wishing to exercise their First Amendment rights."

Before a girl gets married, she should realize that any man has a good many failings, and not worry about them.

I happened to be in the same city with Al Capp, the space man who created Li'l Abner, recently.

Capp was speaking in one of the caverns in the \$4 million Memphis State University student center which opened on Monday. "Al Capp speaks in the second-floor auditorium at 12:15," the PA kept reminding everyone in the shining palace of pleasure.

As it turned out, no one needed reminding. Students began seating themselves around 11:30. By noon the auditorium was nearly full. At 12:15 several hundred students were standing and five minutes later they locked the doors.

Although a Memphis newspaper (and various television stations) covered Capp's remarks, he said so much so rapidly that it is not possible to really "cover" Al Capp.

Here's what my hasty notes yielded:
On Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy — "If a couple of senators who are over 40 years old want to go around telling college students that they (the students) are just as smart as they (the senators) then I'm certainly not going to disagree with them."

On his appearance on the campus — "I'm the only non-candidate who's speaking to students and you can bet I'm telling the truth."

On Bobby Kennedy for president — "I say let him have it. If we don't let him have it, he'll sulk, and I can't stand to see millionaires sulk."

On Vietnam — "Anyone who shoots at Americans is no damned good."

On foreign policy — "Shoot back and quiet them down."

On the presidential race — "We have an embarrassment of riches — like Richard Nixon."

On what he would think of a George Wallace - Everett Dirksen ticket — "Sounds okay to me. What country did you have in mind for them?"

On interracial marriage — "I'm against it. Only members of the human race should get married."

On sex on campus — "On campus? Don't you think the laughter of the passerby would be distracting?"

On Charles DeGaulle — "I regret that The Pill was 77 years late. Where was The Pill when we really needed it?"

On sex and the single girl — "Can you think of a better combination?"

On drafting women for military service — "War is bad enough now. It would be too savage if we drafted women."

On the 11 p.m. curfew of MSU coeds — "If you can't score by 11, then forget it. If they give you a couple of more hours, you'll just make a damned fool of yourself."

On the marriage possibilities for Little Orphan Annie — "Well, I certainly hope she gets married. You know that guy she calls Daddy Warbucks? He's not her daddy. That's just the way they register at motels. I hope he marries the kid. I'd also like to see something done about those two holes in her head."

On the chances of sex hanging around — "Good. A man has to have something to cling to."

On McCarthy's chances — "Looks to me as if he doesn't have enough hair, sisters or money to get elected."

On the comic strip, Peanuts — "It'll never go. Too much sex."

On the possibility that he "sounds so cynical because you have an artificial leg." — "I only sound that way when I forget to oil it."

On his next crusade in Li'l Abner — "Well, obviously we'll never have a great society as long as all the booths in our washrooms have a 10-cent coin slot on them. I'm going to crusade for the removal of pay toilets."

"You ever been in an airport and suddenly needed to rest real bad? You get to the rest room — you're lucky; you made it—and all you have is a \$20 bill."

"Of course they have one free booth, but they had a dead body they keep in there. They shine his shoes every hour so you won't know. . . ."

Oh, well, folks, he carried on like this for nearly an hour.

Harry A. Harris in the Blytheville Courier-News

If an admirer says you are so intelligent and useful the world cannot spare you, don't take it too seriously. You can't live forever.

Most people do things because they see other people do them.

Logan Clendening, whose "Cares and Feeding of Adults" was one of the merriest books about health ever written for the layman, said:

"Men are not going to embrace eugenics. They are going to embrace the first likely, trim-figured girl with limpid eyes and flashing teeth who comes along, in spite of the fact that her germ plasma is probably reeking with hypertension, hemophilia, cancer, color-blindness, hay fever, epilepsy, and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis."

Capital Gains. In Cleveland, Richard I. Mahan was charged with passing a bad check written on a new \$25 check-writing machine which he had bought with a bad check.

Tho the temperatures may soar, you'll still reach every door with a classified ad. Call 471-1137.

Drive carefully — they're waiting for your heart.

Anyone can meet expenses but it takes a real operator to avoid them.

If a recipe calls for stale cake, the mother of boys knows that she will never get a chance to use it.

TOMORROW
MAY 22--WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL MARITIME DAY. May 22. By Presidential Proclamation. Anniversary of the first steam crossing of the Atlantic, Savannah, Georgia, to Liverpool, England, by the Steamship Savannah, 1819.

My Little Shirt Sharpener keeps telling me that I wouldn't have an aching head every morning if I'd remember to get out of bed feet first.

IT'S THE NATURAL THING

A SPY OLD CODGER was well past 80, but was disgruntled by his loss of desire. The doctor questioned his attitude.

"Why should you be worried? It's most natural thing at your age."

"But the man next door is past 90," the octogenarian continued, "and he says he makes love to his wife every night."

The medic offered a solution. "Why don't you say the same thing."

COMPUTER CHECKS FOREST FERTILIZER

Data on 13 years of experimental fertilization of forests by a West Coast newspaper company will soon be fed into a computer to find out whether growth added when forests are fertilized is worth the millions it would cost.

The job will take many months. More than 800 experimental plots were involved. Conditions and rates of fertilizer application varied widely. Some trees were fertilized early; some, as they approached maturity.

Urea added to the nitrogen-poor soils of the region increased wood yield from 15 to 50 per cent. Also, the fertilized trees produced greater seed crops, aiding regeneration. But no one yet knows whether the high costs involved can be amortized by the added growth.

A STIFF REASON

THE SWEET YOUNG thing was complaining about a stiff neck and sore arm after a weekend. "How come?" she was asked.

"We were necking at a drive-in."

"Why should that give you a stiff neck and sore arms?"

"We were in different cars."

HO ADDS TO VIET CREDIBILITY GAP

Two can play the credibility gap game, as Ho Chi Minh is demonstrating in the rush of events following President Johnson's partial bombing suspension and fresh bid for peace talks.

Although at first denouncing the President's offer as a fraud, Hanoi later announced it was willing to send envoys to meet with U. S. officials to discuss "the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war."

Those words "unconditional" and "all other" are kickers that should be sufficient warning not to get our hopes up too high. Some of the bitterest and costliest fighting of the Korean War took place after the Communists agreed to begin armistice. And no one should need reminding, a permanent settlement to that war has not yet been achieved.

Neither should we forget that the widest credibility gap which remains to be spanned is and always has been the belief or hope that North Vietnam would allow an independent and popularly governed South Vietnam to long exist after the withdrawal of American forces.

As Johnson said in his address, "The United States will not accept a fake solution to this long and arduous struggle and call it peace" — at least, not during his presidency.

About that, there should be no credibility problem whatsoever, either on the part of Americans or the North Vietnamese or anybody else.

THANKS — A LOT!

An Oriental student studying at the University of North Carolina was invited by a professor to stay with him and his wife. When the semester ended and the student returned home, he wrote a polite thank-you note: "I want to say I think your wife is the homeliest woman I have ever met, and I want to thank you for the opportunity to be familiar with her."

Each day about 10,000 people in the underdeveloped countries die of illnesses caused by malnutrition. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, will help feed 40 million persons in 32 countries during 1967.

NEW LEFT CHOKING CAMPUS VOICES

"It can't happen here," of course, but certain developments in American intellectual life suggest how it did happen in Russia and elsewhere.

Freedom of speech on the campus is being throttled by pressure from the academic New Left, from professors and students alike, charges Dean Virgil K. Whitaker of Stanford University's Graduate Division.

"Even during the darkest days of (Sen. Joe) McCarthy we would never have tolerated or even dreamed of the inroads upon the right of free speech on a university campus that have occurred within the last two or

three years," he says. "The darkest day in the history of Stanford was surely that in which Dean Rusk decided that he could not safely speak at Stanford."

If faculties tolerate suppression of free discussion by the New Left, they will inevitably have to face attacks upon them by the Old Right — and they will deserve them, Whitaker warns.

The right to proclaim truth as one sees it is not doing very well on the American campus today, he says. For many students and teachers, what really determines the right or wrong of what a person does is not basic principles but where he stands on certain overriding contemporary issues like the war in Vietnam.

Whitaker says that many faculty members seem to feel that the "right" attitude on Vietnam or similar social problems of today is adequate justification for "the most flagrant breaches of various kinds of scholarly obligations."

The New Left has no national political power — nor will it get any, if Americans have learned any lesson from other countries where groups with all the answers and all the truth on their side have gained control.

Criticism has no real power to harm. If it had, the skunk would be extinct.

Some guys are really golf nuts, like one guy who is standing on the first tee. He's in the middle of his backswing, and a girl comes running up to him. She's wearing a bridal gown and veil. She looks at him and anxiously calls out, "Sidney! Sidney!"

He looks at her and in exasperation mutters, "Cynthia, I told you a dozen times — only if it rains."

MORE SALES TALKS

WHEN YOU INCREASE the number of person-to-person sales talks, you increase sales. Salesmanship-in-print, which is an accurate description of good newspaper advertising, creates the background for the person-to-person selling, and actually puts the prospect down in front of the counter in a receptive mood.

The children were in the midst of a free-for-all when the teacher unexpectedly entered the room.

"Tommy, who started this?" she demanded sharply.

"Well," replied Tommy, "it all started when Albert hit me back."

Jenny: "What would you do if a lion came after you at sixty miles an hour?"

Johnny: "I'd go seventy!"

SIGHT UNSEEN

"Which way to Rock Ridge?" asked a motorist of a dejected looking man perched on a fence near a ramshackle farmhouse.

The native languidly waved his hand toward the right.

"Thanks," said the motorist. "How far is it?"

"Tain't so very far," was the drawing reply. "When you get there, you'll wish it was a darn sight farther."

Roy H. Stetler, publisher, Harrisburg, Pa.: "The statesmen of this generation will likely be remembered one hundred years from now on the basis of their contributions for or against problems can be solved by material force will have long been forgotten, but the men who today believe and plead for spiritual values as a means to prevent wars will long be remembered after they are gone."

Here's a sign on the wall of a local tavern:

Here's to the girl I kissed last.
She doesn't kiss slow.
She doesn't kiss fast.
She kisses so sweet
She kisses so nice,
She makes things stand that have no feet.

"I hear you've signed up as skipper on the good ship matrimony."

"No, my wife is the skipper. I married a widow. I'm her second mate."

EXTRA COMFORT FOR TRAVELER

As travelers know, some of these ultramodern motels are so fancy it's almost necessary to take an engineering course to learn how to operate the gadgets in the motel room.

Beside operation of the television set... multi-effect lighting... central air-con-ops, weather control and other space-age gimmicks. Very confusing.

But one comforting touch of tradition remains — the Gideon Bible.

Have you ever wondered how many Bibles and Testaments have been placed in hotels, motels, inns, schools, jails and other public places by Gideons International over the years? Seventy-five million!

They have been distributed in 77 countries throughout the world.

Who are these Gideons? They are a religious interdenominational businessmen dedicated to spreading the word of God in public places. They form a missionary organization with camps in each state and many foreign countries.

The organization was formed in 1899 by three traveling men, and was later enlarged to include



businessmen. The first Bible placement was made in 1908 when 25 copies were left at Iron Mountain, Mont.

Now, 60 years later, the Gideon Bible has become so integral a part of innkeeping tradition that a number of major motel chains in this country insist on having Gideon Bibles available for their guests before they will open for business.

Do guests appreciate the service?

Well, one Bible in a motel room in Bristol, Tenn., contains the names of 30 guests — each of whom has taken the time to write a word of gratitude in the back of the book.

The Gideon Bible is a thoughtful touch in a world too often thoughtless. Thank you, Gideons, for providing it.

Overheard during half-time: "This school has turned out some great men."

"When were you graduated?"

"I didn't graduate. I was one of those turned out."

DON'T BLAME THE MERCHANT

Food prices are rising again, but it should be remembered that the total bill at the checkout stand of a supermarket is a poor gauge of food prices.

The house organ of a large retail chain store system pointed out the reasons for this when it reported that one tenth of housewives' . . . total supermarket bill is used for nonfood items . . . at the grocery store . . .

Moreover, despite rising food prices, the long-term trend in the percentage of family income that goes for the purchase of food has been declining markedly for more than 20 years. According to an

Time To Hoist It



exhaustive study of food costs by U.S. News & World Report, feeding the family took 25.7 per cent of personal income after taxes in 1947. In 1967, it is taking 17.6 per cent. Another thing that it is important for all of us to remember is that profit margins of the supermarkets have been squeezed thinner and thinner — from 1.2 cents on each dollar of sales in 1957 down to an estimated .8 of a cent in 1967.

HOE AND STRONG

BACK NOT ENOUGH Living and progressing are one long succession of risks. Eliminating all risk is hardly possible in life and pursuing this goal exclusively would make us about as productive as fungus on a dead tree. Controlling electricity for universal use involved risk. Developing life-saving and pain-killing drugs involved uncertainties. And so on down a countless list of products, services and foods that we accept like the air we breathe.

Today, many authorities tell us that overpopulation will cause tens of millions of the world's people to starve to death in the comparatively near future.

Nature used to control the population question by famine, disease, etc. Advances in medicine have worked to lengthen life expectancy and increase the rate of population growth. Now, science is coming to the aid of population control and food production. To increase food production on available farmland, we must control plant disease and insect pests. Pesticides were developed to do this job. Just as with electricity, medicine or gasoline, the question is how, when and where to use them. Millions of people have been spared sickness

and untimely death through the use of pesticides in health programs. Quantity, quality and diversity of farm crops have been multiplied manyfold. Much more must be done on a worldwide scale.

Senator Ribicoff's Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations was able to state in its report: "The testimony balanced the great benefits of disease control and food production against the risks of acute poisoning to applicators, occasional accidental food contamination, and disruption of fish and wildlife. The conclusion is that no significant human health hazard exists today."

The world's population can no longer depend on a hoe and a strong back for its future food supply. Significantly, it has been shown that proper use of pesticide chemicals vital in modern agricultural production goes hand in hand with utmost purity of food supplies.

RELISHING

"PIE IN THE SKY"

Nimbus II, the weather satellite launched May 15, 1966, has turned out to be an international "common man's" space probe.

Ever see a deer near one of those reflective "Deer Crossing" highway signs? It's obvious that deer ignore signs just as often as motorists do.

WASHINGTON — The most important part of the crime bill debate comes up before the senate today (May 21) when a powerful clique of southern senators will attempt to knock the supreme court's recent decisions upholding the constitutional rights of prisoners.

It's a debate just as important as the supreme court packing bill sponsored by President Franklin Roosevelt. In the bill, FDR attempted to persuade congress to put its decisions ahead of the court's decisions.

In the present safe-streets bill, a powerful cabal of senators on the judiciary committee is attempting to put its decision ahead of both the constitution and the court's decisions regarding individual freedoms.

The chiefs difference between today's debate and that of 1936 is that southern senators have reversed themselves. In the Roosevelt era it was the south which was the great champion of the court. Supported by Republicans, the south won the day.

Today it is Jim Eastland of Mississippi, John McClellan of Arkansas, and Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Democrats, reinforced by Republicans Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, who head the anti-court attack. Title II of the crime bill, which they have managed to insert, completely undermines the court's constitutional safeguards for the individual rights of suspects arrested for crime.

WARREN VS. SENATORS — To some extent the crime bill debate boils down to an attempt by the southern wing of the Democratic party, reinforced by powerful Republicans, to undercut Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Warren has been the most influential Chief Justice since John Marshall of Virginia carved out the initial role of the

Amateur meteorologists and radio enthusiasts all over the world have sent fan letters and copies of photographs they have received from Nimbus on home-built equipment to the experts at General Electric's Valley Forge (Pa.) space Technology Center.

One weather student in Scotland has been receiving daily pictures from the satellite as it passes overhead. "I can confidently tell my wife to go ahead and do her washing, even though it's pouring rain just now, because it will clear following the passage of a cold front in the next hour or so," he wrote.

Some of the satellite watchers are would-be astronauts. Others, too old for manned space flight, have been following it just for the joy of vicarious participation in the adventure of space exploration. People of developing nations, motivated by the ability to get pictures of their local area for space, are learning how to build and use space-age electronic equipment, thanks to Nimbus.

It's a far cry from the days of cat whiskers and crystal sets, but many individuals have built their own picture-receiving equipment for a couple hundred dollars or less, says GE. In fact, National Aeronautics and Space Administration encourages amateurs and has even published a manual giving exact details of construction and operation.

For most of us, a satellite is a pretty remote and rather mysterious thing. Not so to another fan, who wrote: "Nimbus II has been a teacher and a good friend. When it finally ceases its powerful signal and when it has sent its last picture, I for one will be sorry . . . It's the greatest!"

France exports 20,000,000 bottles of champagne a year. And then whacks her friends over the head with the empties.

It was a political barbecue. Everyone was there, from high society to low society. The music was blaring over the loudspeaker and the air was festive. One prominent businessman there was chatting with some of his friends when his tailor wandered over and joined the group.

"Your face seems familiar," the man said to his tailor.

"I made your pants," the tailor whispered to his customer.

"Oh, sure, I remember you now," the man said. Then he turned to his friends and said, "I want you to meet an old friend of mine, Major Pants."

TEXAS APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR GRADE-X'ING DEVICES

The Texas legislature has appropriated \$1.5 million to install and maintain grade-crossing safety devices on federal state and county highways and city streets.

Joint participation between the state highway department and the railroads will be broken down into a 90-10 split on the

Doc. Duncan Says

The most deadly wars have been fought in the name of peace.

Dictatorships fasten their fangs in the body politic in the name of law and order.

The days of inquisition was in the name of law and order. The line between dictatorship and freedom is so fine. Great care has to be taken not to cross it unaware. If the people have a secret ballot and use the referendum and recall, they will have freedom. If not, they usually have a sneaky dictatorship that seeks to chastise the people's show of independence. Thus, a dictatorship that does not show on the surface.

CHANGES IN COMMUNISM AND CAPITALISM

Often those who point out the evil of the communist system and speak out for freedom and personal enterprise are told that the two systems are not as different as they once were. The communists are becoming more capitalistic, we are told, while our economic system is becoming more centralized, and with each system adopting the advantages of the other eventually they will be very similar.

Superficially, there may be some truth in this argument. But rather than proving that communism is "mellowing," it proves that we should redouble our efforts to defend freedom.

Recently there have been reports that Soviet managers are using the "profit motive" in their factories. Workers who produce more receive bonuses. This is explained as evidence that the communists are being transformed into capitalists.

Communist apologists choose to forget that factory workers are still given a quota, that factory managers are told what to produce and how and when to produce it, and that the actual profits flow into the state treasury. The system is completely controlled by central authorities, with no tolerance for true personal enterprise.

Unfortunately the trend toward centralization in the United States is real. Government constantly becomes more involved in the marketplace at every level. Complex regulations govern every phase of business activity, and a large portion of the profits flow into government treasuries.

This growing similarity is basically one-sided because it results from increasing centralization in the United States, and the trend must be reversed if economic freedom is to be preserved in this country. HLH is to be preserved in this country. HLH.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Senate Cabal seeks to undermine Supreme Court; indirectly it is attacking Chief Justice Warren; President Johnson may veto crime bill.

WASHINGTON — The most important part of the crime bill debate comes up before the senate today (May 21) when a powerful clique of southern senators will attempt to knock the supreme court's recent decisions upholding the constitutional rights of prisoners.

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Warren has been the most influential Chief Justice since John Marshall of Virginia carved out the initial role of the

Supreme Court in American government.

Today it's the John Birch society which has plastered all over the south rebellion or invasion, the public calling for the impeachment of safety require it."

Today, the senate cabal attacked by the right wing of the allegedly undermining the power of police forces to convict criminals.

Republican senators such as Dirksen and Hruska who are leading the current drive to undercut the Supreme Court, seem to have forgotten that Warren was once an influential leader of the Republican party. He ran for vice president with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, also served as Governor of California longer than any other man in history.

Other senators who complain about weakened police authority also forget that Warren spent 12 years as District Attorney of Alameda County, Calif., which includes in Oakland Waterfront, one of the most crime-ridden areas on the West coast — until Warren cleaned it up.

He was able to do so without using any of the police strong-arm techniques which certain senators want to revive today.

Specifically the anti-court senators want to:

1. Abolish federal Habeas corpus jurisdiction over state criminal convictions.

2. Abolish the right of the Supreme Court to review state criminal cases in which confessions or eye-witness identifications have been used to get convictions.

3. Require federal courts to admit confessions and eye-witness identifications with 30 evidence, even when obtained in violation of the Miranda and Wade cases.

It has been almost 100 years — during civil war days — since the Habeas Corpus protection under one jurisdiction rather of the courts and the constitution have been tampered with by congress and the federal government. At that time newspaper editors and others period would be extremely who were too critical of unpopular with the American people. However, Johnson was slapped into jail without playing for history, is convinced trial. The excuse was rebellion, no crime bill is better than a bad Article I, section 9, of the bill.

constitution provides that "the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended unless, when the cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety require it."

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Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Sylvia Parker

Sylvia Parker Plans June Vows With Eddie Hubbard

The Rev. and Mrs. from Sikeston high school this Freeman Parker announce the month. Hubbard, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed by C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis. Hubbard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hubbard Sr. of Sikeston. Miss Parker will be graduated

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm.

WEDNESDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Patterson, 234 East Kathleen.

FRIDAY
The Sikeston Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Richard Evans will preside. Guests will be members of the grand lodge of Rebekahs Assembly of Arizona.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Betty Beck's Day Care Nursery

You Can Have Confidence In Our Care

OPEN ON SATURDAYS

235 Dorothy St. 471-0721

HAVE YOU MET?

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

The annual City Association meeting was held May 7. Yearly, at this meeting, the winners of the various events in the City Association tournament are presented trophies.

Trophies and patches were presented to the winners of the City Association tournament team event, Ziegenhorn Insurance. This team is composed of Jean Lee, Inez Binford, Norma Baker, Dottie Leffer and Jo Spitzmiller.

Doubles trophies were presented to Geneva Sexton and Betty Ramsey. Scratch all events trophy went to Glenda Becker and handicap all events trophy to Geneva Sexton. Singles handicap trophy was won by Virginia Dollar.

The KMPL annual award went to Geneva Sexton, named outstanding bowler of the year. The following slate of officers were elected for the 1968-1969 season:

President, Hildred Poole; vice president, Mary Meyer; secretary, Billie Garner; treasurer, Thelma Hampton and sergeant-at-arms, Betty Ramsey.

The highest average in the Sikeston Women's Bowling association is held by Norma Baker, who has an average of 180. Norma will receive a jeweled pin if she can maintain the highest association average one more year. This is quite an achievement when you consider that there were 316 members enrolled in the association this past season.

Speaking of the membership, the representation of said membership at the City Association meeting was ridiculous. There were probably no more than 35 members in attendance. The remainder of the membership evidently relies on this small representation to City Association.

There are two important dates for women bowlers to remember: Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Imperial Lanes, pre-season City Association meeting; Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. opening date for bowling season.

As was mentioned in last week's column, the Newcomers League will not finish until the last of May. Results for May 7: High individual game, Norma Johnson, a 171 and high individual series, Sally Beckman, a 455. High team game of 814 went to the Hi-Los and the high team series of 2,334 went to the Spartans.

Reported splits: Linda Peale, the 3-10 and Willie Burrow, 5-10. In team competition, the Witches won 3-1 over the Percolators, the Hi-Los 3-1 over the Peanuts and the Spartans blanked the Go-Getters 4-0.

Results for May 14: High individual game was rolled by Betty Ramsey, 169. Shirley Crowley had high individual series with a 436. The Witches had high team game of 777 and the Go-Getters had high team series with a 2,199.

Mollie Hogan picked up the 5-6-10 split, Evelyn Agnew, 6-10 and Lois Blacker, 6-7. In team competition, the Go-Getters blanked the Hi-Los 4-0; Spartans won 3-1 over the Percolators and the Witches split 2-2 with the Peanuts.

ROCK SLIDE WARNING
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An electrified fence of heavy steel mesh is strung along much of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad trackage in western Colorado. A rock slide heavy enough to bulge the fence pulls a plug and causes a red light to flash in block signals as a warning to engineers.

OPTIMISTIC ADDRESS
LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Jefferson County Jail has a promising address for inmates. It's on Liberty Street.

EVEN SMELL GETS OLD
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Leslie W. Smith, a nutritionist at Colorado State University, says the average person's sense of smell may deteriorate as much as 80 percent between the ages of 20 and 70.

CHARLES TURNER OF CHARLESTON
and Betty Lowell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Carl Schlitt of Oran, Raymond Price, Mrs. Harley Downs, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Gene Crain of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert G. Lynn of Malden, Mrs. Anna Belle Mashek of Advance, Mrs. Angela DeLeon of East Prairie and Gervis Scism of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Bramlett and daughter of Vanduser, Mrs. Grace M. Hobbs of Advance and Herbert Walker of Portageville have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

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HAROLD BEAN Upholstering
326 Kendall
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HARRIS PHARMACY
Dial 471-3203 Sikeston, Mo.



Patricia Ann Poole

Patricia Ann Poole to Marry Gregory L. Durham

Harold Poole of Sikeston and Mrs. Max Robinson of Mounds, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gregory Lynn Durham.

Durham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Cairo. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Family Relations

Lesson for Canolou Club

CANALOU — The Canolou Community club met at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. David Croom. Dessert was served.

Mrs. Fred Lasters presided and gave the devotional. Mrs. Croom reported on the Great Books discussion group which she and Mrs. J. W. Page conducted in the fourth grade of the public school in Matthews.

The club had provided books for the participating members who were unable to buy them.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden gave the annual lesson on family relations. The club will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 19 with Mrs. Willard Sanders on Salcedo Road.

Mrs. Weathers

Circle Hostess

Circle one of the First Baptist church met Thursday morning with Mrs. Wendell Weathers, 1206 Kramer Dr.

Mrs. Weathers led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ed Tedford, circle chairman presided. Committee chairmen reported. Future projects and programs were discussed.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon Chapman, Mrs. Don Black and Mrs. Dan Murchison, gave the study, "By Order Means."

Mrs. Tedford read the prayer calendar of missionaries having birthdays that day and led in prayer for them.

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Morehouse WSCS Officers Installed

MOREHOUSE — Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church were installed on Mother's Day by the pastor, the Rev. James E. Estep.

Each officer was called to the front of the sanctuary and given a charge. She was reminded of her responsibility as an officer.

Installed were Mrs. Joe Barnett, president; Mrs. Fred McWilliams, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Gruen, recording secretary; Mrs. William S. Dillon, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kesler, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, secretary of local church responsibility; Mrs. Leslie Frazier, secretary of membership and Mrs. A. W. Summers, chairman of program areas.

Mrs. Barnett presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Nata Summers, retiring president. Mrs. Summers presented a president's pin to Mrs. Barnett.

The Rev. Mr. Estep led in prayer.

Mrs. Summers presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Crumpecker. This membership represents a gift of \$100 to the Women's Division in Mrs. Crumpecker's name, a certificate and a pin. The honor is given to a member who the society feels has faithfully fulfilled the purposes of the society.

Gleaners Class Has

Dinner Sunday

The Cleaners class of the First United Methodist church met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey near Oak Ridge for a potluck dinner.

Attending were Mrs. Eula Crites, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Mrs. Eva Welter, Mrs. Flora Reager, Mrs. Olive Nienstedt, Mrs. Mildred Putnam, Mrs. Nan Cathey, Mrs. Halla Lindsey, Mrs. Sue Waller, Mrs. Lena Hahs, Miss Raynette Moll, Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, Mrs. Grace Dye and Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm.

Mrs. Lindsey tested the group with riddles. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey gave a resume of their life together since May 17 was their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

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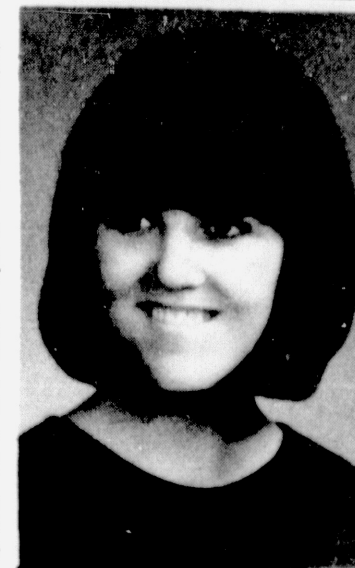
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SUNDAY CLOSING

HONOLULU (AP) — The legislative program of the Hawaii local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union calls for a Sunday closing for retail stores.

Eddie DeMello, the union's legislative representative, said the union is approaching the issue from the viewpoint of the worker, and is not supporting large retailers who want stores closed on Sundays.

"We feel that Sunday is a traditional day of rest and people should not work on Sunday," he said.



Bonnie Bush

Bonnie Bush Honored By Sorority

Bonnie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bush, 207 Powers Ave., was honored as outstanding senior of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Bush is past vice president of the sorority, with her duties being pledge training. She has been a member of Alpha Delta Pi for the past three years.

This spring, Miss Bush wrote a rush skit for the sorority, which is being shared by other Alpha Delta Pi chapters.

Miss Bush's other campus activities include treasurer of Student National Education Association, Association of Women Students, Greek Governing Board alternate, Association, and last fall she served as a student leader chairman for the incoming freshmen.

Miss Bush will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a bachelor of arts degree in English in June.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, May 22
Hot dog on bun
American fries
Lima beans
Jello with fruit
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOLS
Wednesday, May 22
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach preserves
Milk-bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, May 22
1/2 pint milk
Fish sandwich on bun
Tartar sauce
Pickles and onion slices
Mixed vegetables
Cole slaw
Lemon pudding

PERMANENT SPECIALS

-- This Week --
Margie's BEAUTY SHOP
318 W. North
PHONE 471-5803

Two Tony's SMORGASBORD

All You Can Eat at Reasonable Prices.

OPEN 11 a.m. TILL 8:30 p.m. DAILY
CLOSED MONDAY'S

205 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

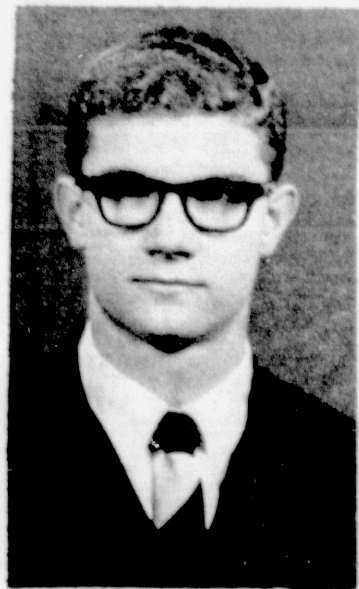
here's that girl again... in a

James Kenrob

Blink white incised with color... the positive attraction for Kenrob's sophisticated additives of cotton-polyester. A cool-dazzle duo animate with fashion news. Sizes 6-16. Tie-in top. Stripelings skirt.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

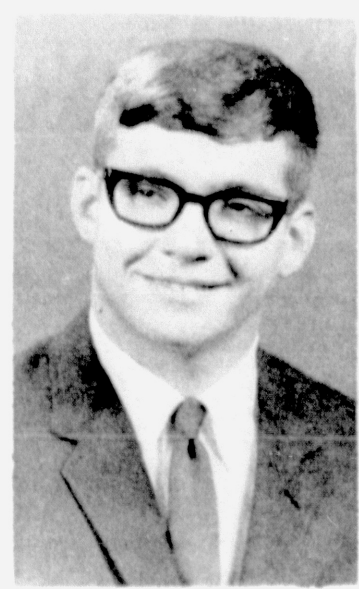
Athletes Honored During Awards Ceremonies At SHS



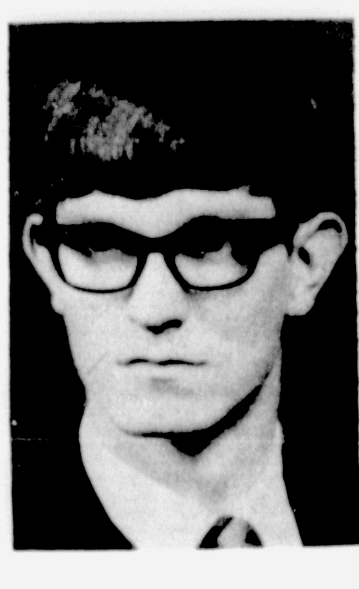
Ed Felker



Webb Edwards



Mike Garner



Gary Wiss

All lettermen in each of the seven interscholastic sports were named yesterday at Sikeston high school at the annual awards day. Athletic director, William "Bill" Sapp presented the athlete of the year award and four athletes received honors during the ceremony.

In his opening comments, Sapp pointed out that during the school year the sports teams at SHS have won 102 contests, lost 42 and tied two.

There were 28 lettermen named in football, 16 baseball, eight golf, 21 track, 11 basketball, five tennis and 16 in wrestling.

Perhaps the highlight of the sports year besides the winning of the northern division football championship was the pep clubs selection for the sportsmanship award during the Poplar Bluff basketball tournament.

Four Sikeston High school athletes were honored. These four young men show that today's athlete is usually a well rounded fellow.

First, Mike Garner received the American Legion award for the outstanding senior athlete. With this went a medal and a check for \$10.

Mike is quite used to receiving honors for his athletic abilities as he has started all three years on the football and baseball teams. As a sophomore in football he received honorable mention all-conference, as junior, first team all-conference, and as a senior first team all-conference, first team all state, and honorable mention

the tri-captains of the football team.

He has played baseball the past two years and has posted averages of .459 and .333. Ed played center field.

He has excelled in other things than sports. Ed is the student body vice-president and ranks in the top fifth of his class. He has the honor of being a one of commencement speakers on May 31 and will sing a solo also, "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

Ed will attend Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., next year and will attend on a baseball, choir, and education scholarships.

The last athlete to have honors bestowed on him was Gary Wiss. He received three awards. He was recognized as the outstanding senior in the fields of mathematics, science, and English.

Gary is best known for his basketball ability as last year he won honors on the all-conference team, all district team, and honorable mention all-state. This year he was placed on the All-district academic team and posted a scoring average of 19 points a game and 10 rebounds per game. Gary was captain of the basketball team the past two years. He also made his presence known on the baseball team as he batted .368.

Gary has been awarded many things in his high school career. He is the student body president this year, has been in national honor society three years, and been in the top ten per cent all four years of high school. To top this off Gary ranks first in his class of 240.

Wiss will attend Valparaiso University, in Valparaiso, Ind. this fall on a 8,000 dollar General Motors engineering Scholarship and a 1,000 National Merit Scholarship. Gary wants to play basketball there.

It should be known that all four athletes excelled in all activities as well as sports and the athlete of today is a well rounded person. All four boys shall seek a place of higher learning this fall.

Felker excelled in baseball and football in high school. He received honorable mention all-conference last year in football and got second team all-conference behind the great John Brown, of Poplar Bluff and honorable mention all-state this year. He also broke three school records this year in football. The most notable one was the total yardage record for a season 1,133 in nine games. He was elected with Garner as one of

The oldest known living thing in Missouri has a history that spans at least 11 human lifetimes.

Like the oldest living thing in the world, it is a tree. Trees outlive people and everything else.

This Missouri tree is an Ashe juniper, or "white cedar," that has looked down on the White River for the past 750 to 1,000 years. The tree grows on the Herman Kragh property less than a mile north of Table Rock Lake in Taney County. As is proper for a patriarch like this, it is a big tree -- the biggest of its species in the nation -- with a height of 30 feet and circumference of seven feet, 10 inches.

The age of the tree was estimated by Glenn Durrell, a neighbor of Kragh and former head of the forestry school at Oklahoma State University. Durrell supports his estimate with a cross-section of the trunk of another, smaller, juniper that had grown nearby. The younger tree was about 450 years old.

The oldest known life in the United States -- and possibly in the world -- is a bristlecone pine still growing in the Sierra Nevada of Southern California. It is 4,600 years old, so far. That is about as old as the great pyramids of Giza. The record giant sequoia of California was 3,200 years old, and a western juniper -- a relative of Ashe juniper -- lived just less than 3,000 years. The oldest cypress recorded was 2,200 years old. A Mexican tree, a Montezuma bald cypress at Santa Maria del Tule, has been estimated at more than 4,000 years old, and may be the oldest tree on the continent.

Other old Missouri trees include the state champion cypress in Scott County, which is believed to be older than 500 years. The estimate on this tree was made by John Wylie, assistant state forester for the Missouri Conservation Department.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Tish Pruess, Pompano Beach, Fla., beat Nancy Roth Syms, Hollywood, Fla., 4 and 3 and won the Southern Women's Championship Sunday.

ADENAU, Germany (AP) -- Vic Elford, Britain, and Joseph Siffert, Switzerland, drove their Porsche to a record average speed of 95.06 m.p.h. and won the 1,000-kilometer race for sports cars and prototypes Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) -- Ten thoroughbreds perished in a fire at Suffolk Downs Sunday that police said was started by an arsonist.

Parker's Garage
For Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

NEW YORK (AP) -- Billy Yambrick, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Buzz Schumate, Dallas, 21-10, 21-13 Sunday for the singles title in the National AAU Four-wall Handball Championships.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) -- David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., drove his Ford to an average speed of 71.4 m.p.h. and won the Tidewater 250 Sunday.

Unwind...



then reward yourself with America's most popular whiskey. Seagram's 7 Crown -- The Sure One.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKY - 66 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Cards End Skid Owner, Player Battle

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Larry Jaster knew a couple of days ago he would pitch against the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he didn't know then how important his assignment would be.

His assignment turned out to be stopping a four-game St. Louis Cardinal losing streak. Jaster did it in fine style, knitting a two-hit 2-1 victory over the Dodgers Monday night.

"Yeah, I knew a couple of days ago I would start against this club," Jaster said. "Red (Manager Red Schoendienst) told me in Philadelphia, I figured I'd just go out there and throw as hard as I could for as long as I could."

Jaster did that all right, cutting down 14 men in order

between the Dodgers' two hits. Paul Popovich grounded the Dodgers' first hit in the fifth and Wes Parker cracked the other to center in the ninth.

But it was wildness that cost him the only run he gave up. That was in the first inning when he walked leadoff man Willie Davis and let him come in later on Ken Boyer's ground out. Jaster walked four men in the first four innings, but none after that.

"I guess that's because this was my first start," Jaster decided. "I haven't pitched for so long and I might have been trying too hard. I don't ever remember being that wild."

For a while it looked like Jaster would be a victim of the Cardinals' sudden ability to not score runs. In their last seven games the Cardinals have scored nine runs.

But Jaster, 2-1, couldn't complain.

"How can I complain?" Jaster grinned. "This was the first chance they had to score runs for me. But nobody is trying not to score runs. That's been happening to every club in the league."

Schoendienst went along with that and added, "Remember last year we didn't get any more hits than we're getting this year, but we managed to score runs off those hits. This year the clubs are all close, all so very close."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	21	14	.600	—
Atlanta	21	16	.568	1
San Fran.	20	17	.541	2
Cincinnati	19	17	.528	2½
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	3
Chicago	19	19	.500	3½
Los Angeles	17	21	.447	5½
New York	16	20	.444	5½
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	5½
Houston	15	21	.417	6½

Monday's Results
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	12	.657	—
Cleveland	20	14	.588	2½
Baltimore	19	16	.543	4
Boston	18	17	.514	5
Minnesota	18	17	.514	5
California	17	19	.472	6½
Chicago	15	18	.455	7
Oakland	15	20	.429	8
New York	15	21	.417	8½
Wash'n.	15	21	.417	8½

Monday's Results
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
New York 6, Washington 1
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
California 5, Boston 4, 11 innings

Lou Brock, who had gone into the game batting .216, lashed three hits including an eighth-inning double that helped build the winning run. Young Bobby Tolan followed an out later with a single off loser Don Sutton, 23, to break a 1-1 tie.

"It's a crazy game," Brock noted quietly, "and you can't look back. There's no comparison between the feeling I had last year and the feeling I have this year."

"But I think when you're not having success you're constantly looking for ways to be successful. When a ballplayer is having success, he doesn't think about it."

Then what is Brock thinking about if he isn't having the success he had last year?

"In every game there is one deciding factor," Brock declared, "so you go out there and try to make that play in your favor. The factor can be keeping your mistakes to a minimum as a rule."

The Dodgers send Bill Singer (3-5) to the mound tonight against the Cardinals' Ray Washburn (3-2).

MOSCOW (AP) -- Jan Tals set a world middle-heavyweight record Sunday by lifting 337.7 pounds in the snatch.

LUGANSKI, Russia (AP) -- Leonid Zhabotinsky broke his own world record Sunday in the heavyweight clean and jerk, lifting 485 pounds.

Cooney Wins, Blasts Mathews

Merchants 17-6

Cooney Equipment Company won its opening season softball game last night by glazing the Matthews merchants 17-6.

Cooney, a member of the newly formed Sikeston fast pitch softball association rode the three hit pitching of Ray Lasters and the bat-power of Randy Walker to the victory. Walker connected on the game's only home run and added a pair of other hits.

Red Thompson was the losing hurler.

Simmons Inducted Into Hall of Fame

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi County sheriff, Woodrow J. ("Pedro") Simmons, was among former Murray State University athletes who received recognition at the school's all-sports banquet Monday.

Simmons, played both end and guard and was named all-conference at both positions when he played for the Thoroughbreds during the 1930's.

Simmons, along with three other all-time Murray greats -- Cecil Kent, Norman McKenzie and Tom Wells -- were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in ceremonies during the banquet.

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, tonight

NEW YORK (AP) -- The pro football owner-player battle will heat up again this week when the delegates of the National Football League Players' Association meet with a committee of owners, probably Thursday.

The owners spent considerable time on the problem at their meetings in Atlanta last week and have drawn up a master plan to present to the players.

The players are asking for \$500 per man for pre-season games, an annual \$5 million payment to the player pension fund and a \$15,000 minimum salary.

With the teams due to report in about seven or eight weeks, both sides are running out of time. A compromise may be the solution.

Lou Saban is enthusiastic about Garrett Ford, the rookie running back from West Virginia who was Denver's third draft choice. He could wind up teaming with Floyd Little who is reported hale and hearty at 200 pounds and strengthening his damaged shoulder with weight lifting exercises. That proposed \$50 million domed stadium in Buffalo would help the Bills as well as the baseball people who are hopeful of landing a National League franchise.

San Francisco reports guard, John Thomas and flanker Kay McFarland, out with injuries in '67, will be ready to go in '68. Don Jones, the Pnn State product who threw 41 touchdown passes and scored 102 points for the Orlando Panthers, has signed a two-year contract with the same Continental League team. J.D. Smith will help Pappy Wadford scout talent for the 49ers.

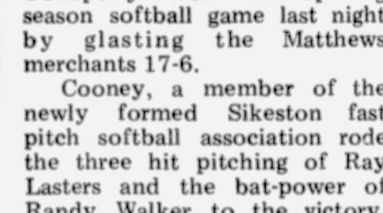
Baltimore and Washington will play a rookie game at the Colts' camp in Westminster, Md., the morning of July 14 but that won't be the first football game. The All American game at Atlanta, a clash between two college all-star teams, is set for June 28. Raymond Berry will coach the receivers for the Dallas Cowboys now that he has retired as an active player.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES AP -- The Los Angeles Kings acquired center "Skip" Krake from the Boston Bruins Monday for a player to be selected later in a National Hockey League trade.

All - New - Bermuda Shorts At Oglander's Midtown Village

W. J. "Pedro" Simmons



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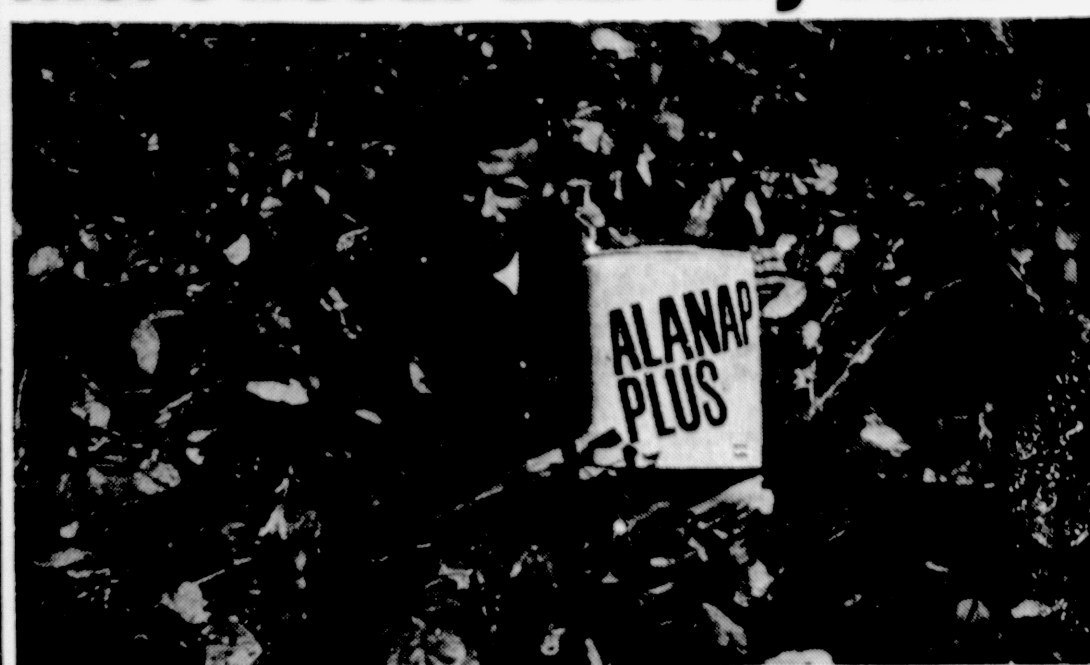
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McM

Spring Clean-Up Time Is Here

Homeowners Urged to Join Drive; Spruce Up Homes, Throw Out Trash

Homeowners across the United States and Canada were urged by the American Insurance Association today to join in Spring Clean-Up activities by sprucing up their homes and throwing out trash and clutter which may have accumulated during the winter.

Old newspapers, oily rags, and other rubbish are a fire hazard and create fuel upon which fires feed, the Association cautions.

Spring Clean-Up Week serves as an annual reminder to make homes fire-safe and protect both lives and property by disposing of such trash.

In most communities, provisions are made to put trash on the curb at designated times, to be picked up and carted away in sanitation trucks.

"Don't underestimate the importance of this annual clean-up program," urged T. Lawrence Jones, president of the Association. "In fact, let us hope it will serve the purpose for which it was designed, to remind Americans that homes should be kept clean and fire-safe every day of the year."

To underline his remarks, Mr. Jones added:

"Every 49 seconds, fire breaks out in some home. In 1967, fires in the United States took 12,200 lives and caused property losses aggregating more than \$1.7 billion. With normal care, many, many, many fires could be avoided."

Spring Clean-Up Week is observed at different times in various parts of the nation, most often in April or May.

The American Insurance Association recommends that during the special period set aside for the campaign locally, house holders go through their homes, room by room, and throw out any combustibles which might help feed a fire.

A check of the attic, as an example, will turn up old newspapers, discarded clothing, old radio sets, unwanted furniture, worn-out mattresses,



old shoes, lamps and appliances in need of repair, old letters and magazines. One incipient spark, and the householder may have a costly fire.

Bedrooms, too, can create potential fire hazards. Old clothing stored in closets, which will never be worn, should be donated to some charitable

organization or thrown away.

In the kitchen, cooking is done daily over open flames or electric stove cooking units with temperatures capable of starting fires if they come in contact with dish towels or other combustibles.

"Be vigilant, not only during Spring Clean-Up Week, but at all times," Mr. Jones stressed. "To protect your family and your property against fire, plan ahead, practice good housekeeping, and develop safe habits. And don't forget that good housekeeping includes a periodic check for -- and the elimination of -- fire hazards."

Charleston Council Ponders Budget

CHARLESTON — The city council considered but took no action on the 1968-69 budget, submitted by City Manager James Butts.

Action was deferred until receipt of the annual audit later this month.

The budget as proposed shows expenditures of \$434,551 for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1968.

This is apportioned as follows: General government \$55,432; public safety \$101,565; streets \$57,210; utilities \$96,010; recreation \$9,800; insurance and social security \$19,482; debt service \$34,650; and sinking and reserve funds \$60,402.

Anticipated revenue and balances as proposed also total \$434,551, apportioned as follows: General property tax \$65,400; utilities franchise, \$37,000; licenses and permits \$19,200; fines and forfeitures \$12,600; water and sewer utilities income \$114,500; gasoline and intangible tax \$33,500; parking meters \$9,000; and other revenue \$9,300. The anticipated balance April 30, 1968, was reported as \$50,000, with sewer bond income adding \$34,650 and sinking and reserve funds \$49,401.

The city manager recommended start of a pay-as-you-go building program to accomplish the following: 1) Construction of new shop facilities and equipment storage at the old sewerage plant west of the A. D. Simpson Park; 2) Remodeling the old shop building west of the city hall to house the fire department and record storage; 3) Remodeling the old city hall to accommodate the police and city clerk downstairs, with city council chambers, city manager's office, and building inspection department upstairs.

No action was taken on the recommendation.

Other items on the agenda

and disposition were as follows: Request from Tom Crawford for a permit to put a trailer court in Word's East Acres between Willard and Clayton Streets, near the old Jock Word barn. Crawford presented a petition from all but three property owners in the immediate area allegedly expressing their lack of opposition to the proposal. The council tabled the matter for investigation.

A delegation of property owners on South Third Street requested the city to solve the storm water drainage problem on that street. The home owners said water backs clear up to their porches in a heavy rain. The council said it would look into ways to end the problem.

The same delegation requested the council to do something about the cotton lint problem expected from the Holloway Gin this year in the event of a good cotton crop. No action was taken.

Norman Harper pointed to the problem of blind corners which, he said, are a traffic hazard. Many of them, he added, are caused by the planting of flowering trees too close to the corner in many locations. The matter was taken under advisement by Mayor E. Paul Jackson.

The council approved arrangements between the city and county library for installing a walkway beside the municipal parking lot driveway, leading to the outdoor book drop of the proposed library addition. The city will furnish labor for the project and the library board will supply all the materials. Mr. Butts said the city also plans to erect concrete separators to mark parking slots in the municipal lot.

The council appointed Wyman Beasley to fill the vacancy on the City Planning Commission left when Mr. Jackson was elected mayor.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

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replacing Dr. T. P. Fenton. The Ind. mayor is an ex-officio member of the commission.

The council voted to donate \$750 to the Chamber of Commerce this year as the city's portion of the Christmas decorations project.

City attorney W. Clifton Banta reported that a court hearing has been set on June 4 regarding the annexation of territory including S & S Grain Co., the S & S subdivision and the new high school by the city.

The council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for persons to engage in vandalism against private property in the city limits.

The council passed 16 ordinances regarding the street paving projects scheduled for this summer. Bids for the paving will be opened at the council meeting June 11.

Schedule for League Play Released

MATTHEWS — The summer schedule for the Little League and Pony League was released Wednesday by manager Ralph Sexton. Boys who signed to play in this seasons games will meet at 7 p.m. on May 27 to pick players for the Indians, Yankees, Mets, Tigers, Giants, Dodgers teams. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings through Aug. 1. Games rained out will not be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Hardin and children of Fort Campbell, Ky. accompanied home his mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, who had been visiting them the past few weeks. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons. Others guests in the Parsons home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis. Mrs. Frank Parsons accompanied home the Hardins and will visit with relatives at New Albany.

8th District Demos Name Delegates

ROLLA, Mo. AP — Democrats from the 8th Congressional District Saturday elected Mrs. Bertrice Bartlett of Columbia and Mrs. Winnie Weber of House Springs as delegates to the Democratic National Convention carrying a full vote each.

The district Democrats also elected Erman Brawley of Ellington and Cecil Rice of Waynesville as delegates carrying a half vote each.

Alternates elected included Mrs. Mary Epstein of Jefferson City, Joseph A. Marshall of Marshall, V. E. Lewis of Potosi, and Buell E. Matthews of Marquand as alternate delegates to the national convention.

It was a partial victory for supporters of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president. In before-convention manipulations they got substantial agreement to permitting McCarthy supporters to have one full vote, Mrs. Bartlett, and one alternate, Mrs. Epstein, among the national convention delegates.

The only difficulty arose when Dr. David A. Law of Rolla offered a resolution commending McCarthy for bringing the national issues before the voters. That resolution was opposed because it mentioned only McCarthy and said nothing about Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York among candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

State Rep. James I. Spainhower of Marshall got broad applause when he opposed the resolution because it didn't include Humphrey.

The only statewide candidate present for the district convention was Edward L. Dowdy of St. Louis seeking the party nomination for lieutenant governor. Dowdy, his wife and most of their eight children, moved among the delegates and visitors handing out campaign literature and material. They left early to drive to Mexico, Mo., for the 9th Congressional district convention later in the day.

The only other candidate present to speak was Rep. Richard H. Ichord, the Houston Democratic Congressman seeking reelection also as a delegate to the district convention.

Montgomerys To Chicago

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Leaders of the Southeast Missouri Council will attend the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America Thursday and Friday.

They are Joe E. Welborn, Bloomfield, president; J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, commissioner; National Council Representatives: Arthur Deneky, Jackson; Joel Montgomery, Sikeston; Sam Hunter, Jr., New Madrid; Taylor Miles, Kennett; and Richard C. Ray, Cape Girardeau, Scout executive. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Ray are also attending.

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HAIR SPRAY

69¢ EA.
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MEN'S AFTER SHAVE LOTION
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REG. \$1.25

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69¢ EA.

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the best possible dandruff shampoo you can buy

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REG. \$1.65

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SSS TONIC
20 OZ. \$2.65
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SPRINGTYPE CLOTHSPINS
50 in Poly Pack
39¢ BAG

SEE THESE **GIFTS TO MAKE GRADS GLAD!**

LUGGAGE
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ALL IN MODERN STYLES

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IMPORTED UMBRELLAS
All Colors & designs
ALL BETTER BUYS
AT BIGGER SAVINGS

CLOCKS
by Sunbeam and Westclox
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and
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AND STAIN RESISTANT
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by BALL-BAND

CROWN

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Southeast Missouri Democrats Will Try to Agree on Candidate Slate

By Jack Stapleton
Missouri Weekly Publisher
KENNETT — On June 8, four Democrats from each county in the tenth congressional district are scheduled to convene in Poplar Bluff for an extraordinary session of politics. The purpose is to select a list of favorite candidates for each major state and congressional office — and provide a "solid front" for those chosen candidates in heavily Democratic Southeast Missouri.

Next month's district-wide caucus was agreed upon at a meeting held at Poplar Bluff, to select Southeast Missouri's delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Following this meeting, officials of county democratic committees were invited to suite 318 at the Holiday Inn and there the June 8 caucus was proposed and agreed upon.

Some 30 to 35 Democrats, most of them chairmen or vice-chairmen of county central committees and representing almost every county in the tenth congressional district, attended the later meeting in suite 318.

Presiding at this meeting was Hal Hunter, New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, who told Democratic officials the idea of a district-wide slate had been suggested by several persons. Hunter outlined some of the advantages of such a slate, and then sought views of persons in the audience. He received an almost-universal vote of approval from the assembled Democratic chiefs, with only one County Committee chairman, Lonnie Kinchen of Hornersville, chairman of Dunklin county committee, voicing reservations about the slate proposal.

Kinchen said he did not believe the plan was feasible for a variety of reasons, with one of them being he could not think of four Democrats who could represent all the independent voters of Dunklin county.

Despite Kinchen's objection, the meeting to select a district-wide slate was agreed upon, a date and location set, and plans were made to inaugurate the unique proposal.

In attendance at the meeting, held Saturday, was J. V. Conran, New Madrid political leader, who strongly urged leaders to ban together to devise a district-wide slate. Other Democrats, too, expressed the opinion that leaders could and should agree on candidates for major offices in the August party primary.

In a statement to Missouri Weekly Prosecuting Attorney Hunter said the idea of a district-wide slate seemed to appeal to many Democrats who attended last Saturday's meeting at Poplar Bluff. He said there was no significance in his serving as chairman of the meeting in suite 318, and did not speculate on who would be chosen to preside over the June 8 meeting.

Supposedly next month's caucus will decide on candidates now seeking the party's nomination for U. S. senate, governor, Lt. governor, attorney general, state treasurer, and U. S. representative.

Hunter said persons attending the June 8 caucus at Poplar Bluff could either be chosen from the Democratic central committee in each county or could be Democrats chosen from the county as a whole by the county chairman or the committee. He said the caucus would select its own chairman when it convened in Poplar Bluff.

Dunklin party chairman Kinchen told Missouri Weekly he is still opposed to the district-wide slate proposal and does not intend to name delegates, either from the county committee or from the county as a whole.

The Kennett banker said his appointment of four delegates from Dunklin county would signify his sanction of the meeting and the idea of a district-wide caucus. "As far as

I'm concerned, anybody can go to the meeting, if they want to," Kinchen said. He said he did plan to attend.

Proposals for Southeast Missouri Democrats to convene in order to select candidates for major offices have been made almost from the date U. S. Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett announced he would no longer be a candidate for re-election this year.

One of the most unusual proposals for a district-wide slate was put forth by Robert Hearn of Charleston, brother of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The former has suggested, on several occasions, that a district-wide convention be held, with each

county being given a number of votes in proportion to his Democratic voting strength. It was envisioned by some that candidates for the various offices would appear before the district convention and then delegates would be given the opportunity of selecting their favorite for each of the major offices.

Hunter said the June 8 meeting will make no attempt to assign delegate votes to counties in proportion to the strength of the party.

Several state-wide candidates, interviewed by Missouri Weekly, expressed alarm over the caucus proposal. At least two candidates openly expressed fear that such a caucus would lead to

a monopoly by selected candidates for Southeast Missouri's heavily Democratic voting. All of the candidates expressed varying degrees of amazement at the plan. "I never heard of it being done anywhere," one candidate told Missouri Weekly. Still another candidate, even more outspoken, expressed the fear of a vote monopoly and then said, "That sounds like the days of Pendergast to me."

Although not generally known, the idea appears to have little support in Dunklin County, but a political leader of Pemiscot County, when contacted by Missouri Weekly, said he strongly supported the

caucus proposal. "I think it's the only way we're going to get together," he said.

One of the principal motivations behind the caucus idea seems to be the general confusion that now exists over the contest for U. S. Representative. Confusion existing in New Madrid County illustrates the politically-mixed picture throughout the Tenth district. In New Madrid County, at least three candidates have some degree of following: B. F. (Hot) Rogers of Caruthersville, State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston, and Bernard Rice of Sikeston.

Rogers owns property in the southern portion of New Madrid County and has support in this area by virtue of his personal acquaintances there. Rolwing, currently serving as state representative, represents an area that includes his own Mississippi County and a portion of New Madrid County on the northeast. Rice, whose home and office are located just a few miles north of New Madrid

County, also has friends in the northern part of the Conran-dominated area.

Some observers point to the fact that this splintering of New Madrid county makes it more difficult for the old-line political organization to deliver all of its votes to a pre-selected candidate. They note that the district caucus plan is simply an enlargement of the selection process that has been used in New Madrid County for many years, and the selection of a Congressional candidate at the district level would make the Conran organization's job easier at the local level.

Just who is favored by the New Madrid County organization remains in doubt at the moment, primarily because there has been no county-wide caucus. In disputed races, however, and William Morris of Kansas City for Lt. Governor, and William Morris of Kansas City for Lt. Governor.

Supporters of Mayor Rogers contend the Conran organization will endorse and support their

candidate with the same conviction expressed by boosters of Rice. The disparity of opinion points up the difficulty facing the New Madrid County organization at the moment — a lack of consensus on a suitable Congressional candidate.

Water Seminar Set for Jackson

JACKSON — A Three-hour seminar entitled "Basic Fundamentals of Water Treatment—Tastes and Odors" will be conducted May 27 at 7 p.m. in the regional library on Union street.

It will be directed by J. Kent Roberts, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Wade in Rolla.

According to Will E. Wade, area community development agent for University of Missouri in Bollinger, Cape Girardeau and Perry counties—this session deals with impurities, general treatment processes, auses and

measuring of tastes and odors, methods of control, and other factors.

The planning committee in addition to Wade and Roberts was composed of Tom Sides, Cape Girardeau, Russell Vangilder, Jackson, Marvin Graham, Fredericktown, Charles Allen, Chaffee, and Heagler.

Parker Serves in Transportation Unit

LONG BINH, Vietnam — Ft. Riley, Kan., prior to his Army S/4 Richard W. Parker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Parker, 303 Ramsey St., East East Prairie high school.

Parker entered on active duty in December of 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at the combat troops in the Saigon area and the Mekong Delta region.

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THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. 6
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

Marshall Joins Engineer Group

COLUMBIA — John Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, 201 Kramer Dr., Sikeston has been accepted as a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society at the University of Missouri.

Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership qualities and active interest in the affairs in the college of engineering.

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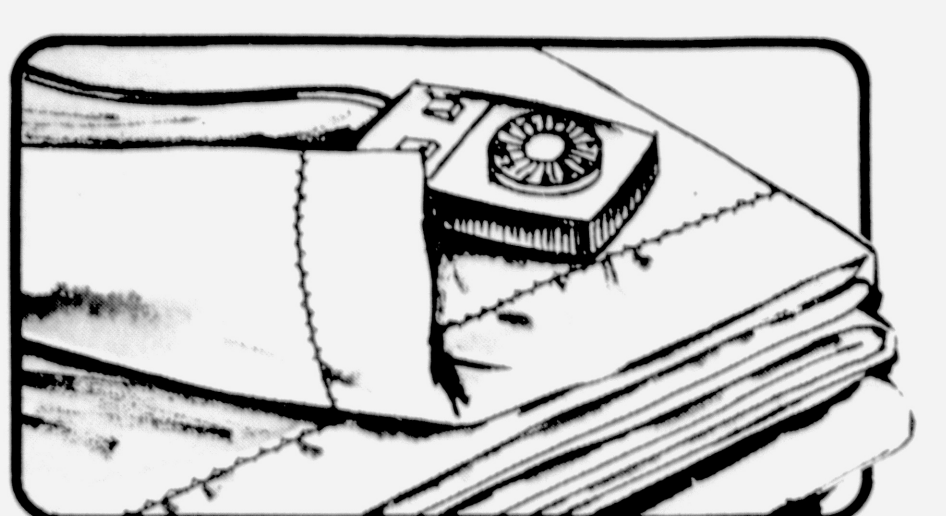


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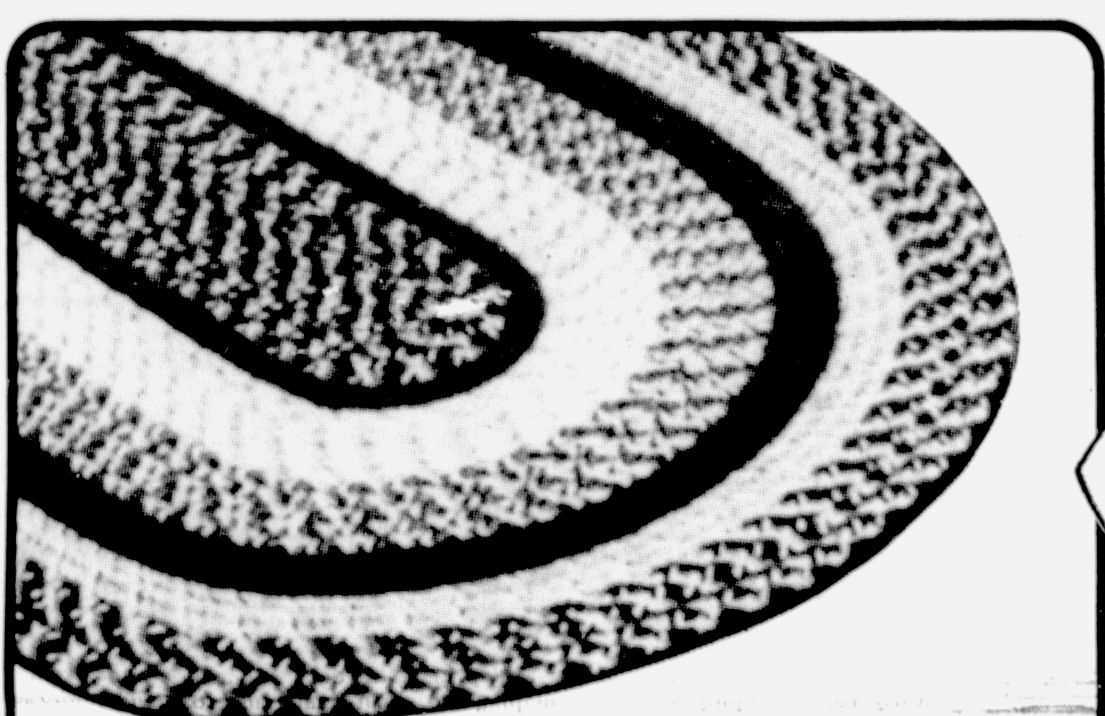
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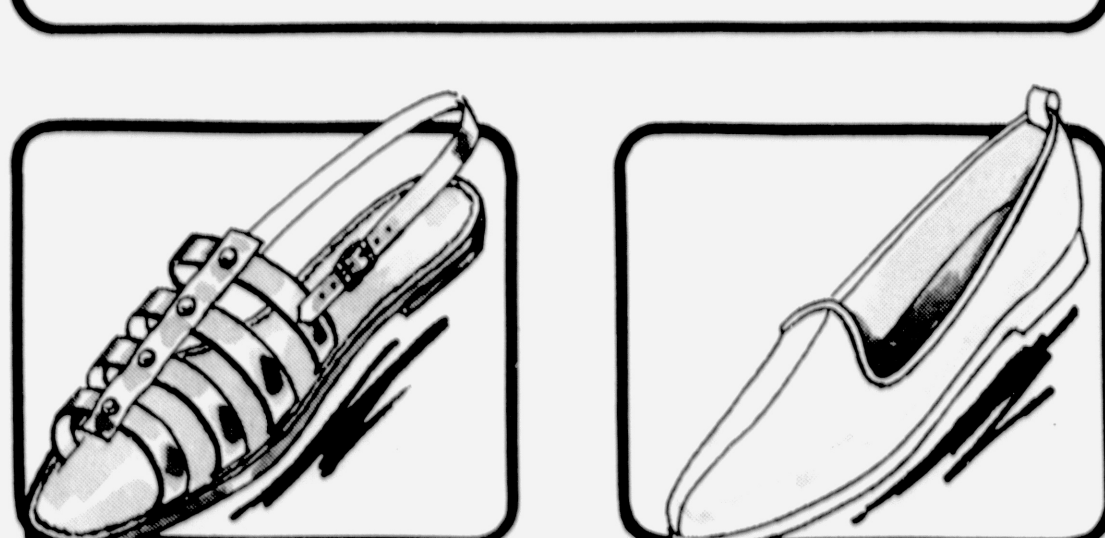
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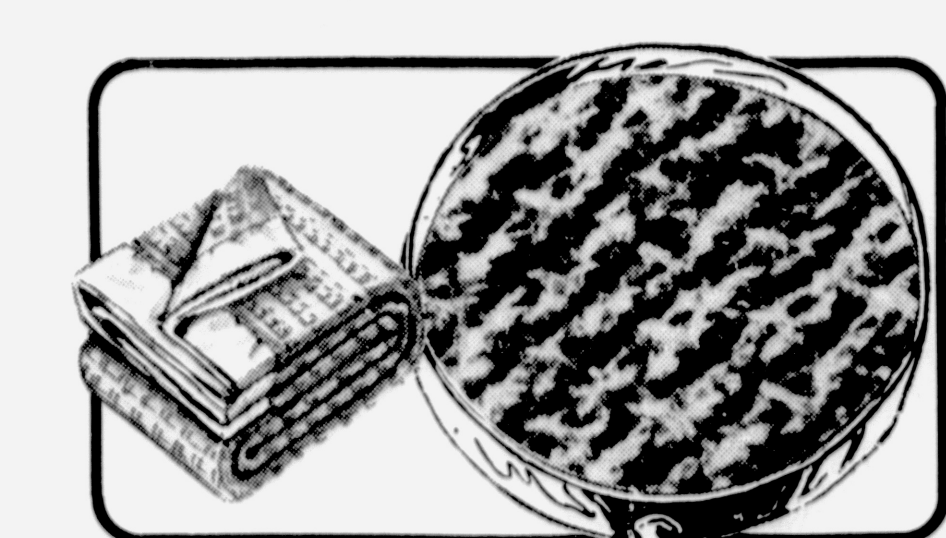
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PATROL BOYS marched to a free movie at the Malone Theater. It Bruce, background. Leading the group is Police Sgt. Leonard was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley and Police Chief Arthur Campbell.

Controversy May Delay Building of Cairo Bridge

CAIRO -- A controversy has had horizontal clearances between the Coast Guard and of 650 and 450 feet and vertical the chief of the Missouri clearances of 55 feet decreasing highway department, resulting to 48 feet. The new Coast Guard from the coast guard's refusal to guidelines are similar to the approve the construction permit dimensions of a bridge approved for the new Interstate 57 at Caruthersville a year ago.

Snider quoted from a July 28, 1964 letter sent by the corps, reporting that "they had conducted bridge clearance studies that resulted in a guideline recommendations of horizontal clearances (main channel) of approximately 650 feet for river structure extending from Cairo northward to the St. Louis Basin."

The coast guard's refusal to approve the bridge construction permit on the basis that the proposed low span would be an "unreasonable obstruction to the navigation," drew the Missouri Corps of Engineers and chief engineer's immediate criticism.

Snider said the plans were drawn according to would be just spending a lot of recommendations given by the army corps of engineers, and order to satisfy shipping said the coast guard decision was interests. It can be for no other rendered only "in order to reason."

Snider said that no other satisfy shipping interests.

In their refusal to authorize bridge between Cairo and St. the bridge permit, the coast Louis comes close to the Coast guard said it would give "prompt attention and favorable consideration" to an application horizontal clearances for other for a permit to build a bridge existing bridges, including Cairo, with the requisite horizontal 675 feet; Thebes (railroad), clearances of 800 feet and 500 651; Cape Girardeau, 653; feet and vertical clearances of 60 Chester, 650; Jefferson Barracks, and 55 feet.

As originally proposed, the Street, 580; Eads Bridge, 517. two-span Cairo bridge would Snider said it would not be

much additional expense to change vertical clearances. "But to change horizontal clearances, we would just have to start all over again."

Construction on the substructure was scheduled to begin in the 1969-70 fiscal year. "But we'll never make that now," Snider said.

He said he believes the appeal should be channeled through the two states' Congressional delegation.

The Mississippi Valley Association had opposed the dimensions proposed by the states of Missouri and Illinois, contending they would hamper industrial development and waterborne movement of space vehicles and other bulky cargo.

The proposed bridge will carry Interstate 57 out of Illinois across the Mississippi River, past Charleston, Mo., to a connection with Interstate 55.

The new structure is scheduled to be built immediately downstream of Boston Bar, approximately Mile 7.5 on the Mississippi.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDEWINDS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITAL

PRIVATE GROUP STRESSES NEED FOR GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS
JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey announced last week that "a major need for improvement remains in Missouri's state government structure." They called for improvement in "the state government's unwieldy administrative structure, which is an obstacle to the business-like management of the state's affairs."

The release made by MPES said that, except for the basic

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

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reorganization of tax administration, there has been little change in the department and agency system in the 23 years since the Missouri state constitution was adopted.

During that period, however, 98 new state programs, agencies or institutions, having annual costs of more than \$100 million, have been created. These programs, along with substantial expansion of existing programs, have been "superimposed upon an organizational structure that was already in need of modernization."

According to the MPES report, as programs and agencies were added, primary consideration was given to the substantive objectives, with only minor attention given to the role an efficient administrative structure can play in attaining the state government's objectives.

The report noted that major departments are limited in the state's government, many of them being "non-departments and are little more than loose federations of agencies." Department heads are often by-passed and in most cases, the lines of authority run directly between the governor and the agencies, the report said.

According to the MPES report, boards and commissions, found interposed in administrative roles in lines of responsibility and control, also lessen the efficiency of the state government's organizational structure. Their use, the report continues, is less efficient than single administrators.

The size of the management task by governmental agencies and departments is indicated by the fact that these agencies have nearly 40,000 employees.

The MPES made a two-phase suggestion to more streamlined government. One phase is a regrouping of agencies and bureaus into a limited number of major departments under the governor. Nearly 25 years have elapsed since the last major agency regrouping. The other phase consists of establishing within departments clear lines of authority and control to the greatest extent possible.

The report said that "natural resistance to change will be encountered, 'since the desire of agencies and individuals for prestige for the programs they conduct sometimes conflicts with the general public interest in organizing agencies into a

workable administrative structure."

The MPES is a private research organization supported by businessmen from across the state working for a more efficient state government. They periodically submit reports, surveys and suggestions on the various facets of the state government.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS PLANS SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

The Missouri Department of Community Affairs is working closely with St. Louis and Kansas City social service groups to make this summer pleasant and productive for youth from big city neighborhoods.

Acting under instructions from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the department is trying to find ways the state can help arrange jobs for unemployed youths and provide recreation opportunities for younger city children.

"It started as an attempt to coordinate Kansas City and St. Louis activities for the summer," John F. Heifner, director of special programs, said. "We're still at the exploratory stage, trying to find out what services are available and coordinate them."

The department is now contacting all state agencies to locate summer job opportunities. It also is exploring the possibility of using state parks and National Guard facilities for recreation programs.

Heifner said the department may seek federal grants for training programs and ask permission to use national military bases for recreation in the state.

At present the department is helping to mail materials to prospective employers of city youth.

PARK SYSTEM IMPROVED

FOR BETTER USE, CONTROL

The Missouri State Park System has been improved over the winter, with work on new parks, upgrading the facilities of existing parks and the creation of a park ranger force.

There are currently six areas under construction as future park sites. Two of these, Rock Bridge Park in Boone Co. and Elephant Rocks Park in Iron Co., will be ready for limited use later this summer.

The State Park Board has been busy this winter making the state better places to visit, especially for overnight campers. The board hopes to eventually have the state parks areas which are set aside for campers divided into stalls and offering individual facilities.

Facilities that are currently offered to both day visitors and overnight campers include full sanitary accommodations, automatic laundries and trailer hook-up facilities.

A major addition to the park system is the creation of a park ranger force, something new for Missouri. The force consists of a head ranger and nine other rangers who will patrol in the major parks throughout the state.

The rangers have all gone through the Highway Patrol Academy, and will have all police powers except search and seizure. The training of the rangers has emphasized enforcement by education - they are supposed to point out what people are doing wrong in the state parks and why they shouldn't do it.

The State Park System has had a great growth in visitors over the past ten years, the rise being almost tenfold. The parks except one million overnight campers this year and are participating in excess of twelve million visitors total.

Shapiro Takes Governor Reins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Samuel H. Shapiro took over today as Illinois' 34th chief executive following the formal resignation of Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner's last official act was to address a handwritten letter of resignation to the people of Illinois Sunday, declaring he would be "indebted forever to my fellow citizens who placed such great faith and trust in me."

The transition of governors, both Democrats, became effective at midnight.

Kerner, who headed the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, is sworn in today in Chicago as a judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals. He will return to the state capital Tuesday to administer the oath of office to Shapiro, who served as lieutenant governor seven years and five months.

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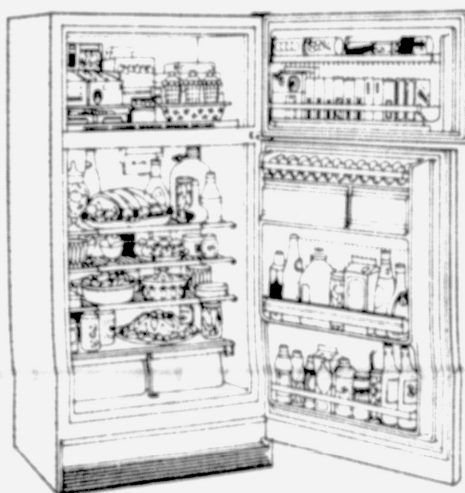
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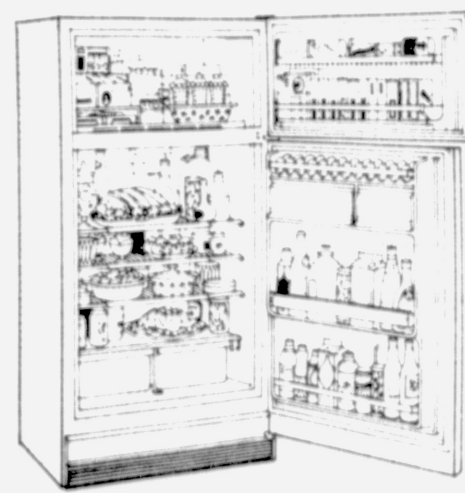


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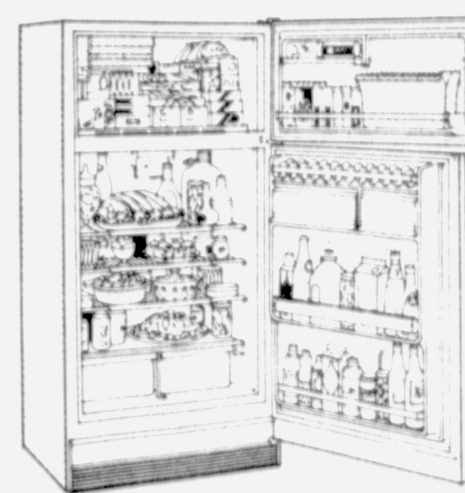


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- ★ 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard).
- ★ No defrosting ever - it's fully Frost Proof!
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Have ice at your fingertips - automatically!

- ★ Giant 153 lb. size freezer has compact Automatic Ice Maker! Easily connects to water supply.
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More Equitable Tax Treatment Asked By Senators

WASHINGTON — A proposal for a "more equitable" tax treatment of landowners displaced by public works projects was presented today by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) to the Senate Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

As explained by the Missouri Senators in separate statements, their proposal is designed "to remedy the unfair financial burden placed upon landowners who are forced to sell their property to the government, and then, because they are unable to find reasonable replacement property, are not allowed to defer capital gains taxation on the condemnation award."

The Symington-Long amendment would permit a displaced landowner, unable to find a similar replacement farm or business real estate, to invest the proceeds of his forced sale in a business or in securities without paying the capital gains tax. The profit on the forced sale would, however, be subject to capital gains tax on subsequent reinvestments.

"Our first indication of a need for fairer treatment came from residents around the giant Kaysinger Bluff project," Symington said. There are now 71 authorized projects of the Corps of Engineers alone with a 200-mile radius of Kaysinger

Dam, 107 projects within 300 miles. As these projects progress, replacement property in Missouri and elsewhere will become ever more scarce."

In his statement, Sen. Long said, "The amendment we propose would provide more equitable tax treatment in hardship situations where similar replacement property is not available in the general vicinity, or where a landowner reaches the age when it is physically impossible to start a new enterprise."

The treasury department is opposing the Symington-Long amendment on the grounds it challenges traditional tax concepts and would lead to extensive litigation.

Symington and Long told the committee they do not think that the Treasury arguments are

sufficient reason to deny the right to relief, and maintained their proposal is needed in fairness to landowners, particularly farmers forced to sell but unable to find replacement realty.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is timothy grass so called?

A—The plant was named in honor of Timothy Hanson, who is said to have introduced the grass into the Carolinas about 1720.

Q—How many stone blocks are estimated to have been used in building the Great Pyramid of El Giza?

A—The pyramid contains over 2.3 million blocks, each weighing 2½ tons.

Q—What inscription appears under the pediment of the west portico of the Supreme Court Building?

A—"Equal Justice Under Law."

REALTOR WEEK

MAY 19-25

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In recognition of the leadership, devotion to duty, and fearlessness of Arthur Bruce, Chief of Police of Sikeston, who has made this community a better place in which to live and work and our citizens more secure in their homes, the Sikeston Board of Realtors hereby commends him and his colleagues during this 1968 observance of Realtor Week and assures him of the continuing support of this organization in all efforts to insure respect for law and order to Make America Better.

Charles H. Merideth
(President, Sikeston Board of Realtors)
Ira M. Merideth
(Chairman, Realtor Week Committee)

Sikeston Board
of
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Cohen's Poems 'Court the Universe'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Poets emerge slowly from the mists. Most of us aren't heavy readers of books of verse and we become familiar with new poets very gradually, usually by hearing about them or reading about them, instead of reading them. Right now we're beginning to learn about Canada's foremost poet, Leonard Cohen. He has had an underground following in the United States for some time, but now is stirring general interest and appreciation. He has written two novels as well as four books of poetry and he has made his first recording, released in January and selling substantially. On the record, he plays guitar and sings songs made of his poems and melodies which he wrote, often concurrently with writing a poem. He will start his first U.S. college "reading tour" of his poetry in March.

It is all right with Cohen that people don't read poems; he thinks hearing them is better. "Great poetry needs great audiences. You put a line out in front of people. Everybody nourishes it and it comes back to you as a completely different thing."

"Singing is even more disarming. In 1957 I was working in a nightclub over a delicatessen in Montreal. I was chanting the poetry along with a jazz band. It was similar to what I'm doing now, but in those days you were really thought to be a little out of your head."

"I could never make the distinction of what a poem is and what a song is. I don't want to call them one thing or the other — poem or song. To call a thing anything is to belittle it."

The record, which includes his best-known song, "Suzanne," was titled by Columbia Records as "Leonard Cohen." "I'd like to have had no title, or call it MOP for 'my old poems' or MOS for 'my old songs.'"

"I think you especially limit a poem with a title. I think you should just use the first line."

Leonard Cohen talks satisfyingly like a poet, though at first meeting he appears shy, fearing that he won't say anything worthwhile or express himself well.

A New York Times writer examined another facet of Cohen's "vulnerable." It is, Cohen says, "People do the right word. At 33 he doesn't have the sense of wanting to be seen especially young, or in-chosen for their work. And I had secure. Instead he seems to the appetite for that kind of open himself so widely to sense-selection. I wanted a great poet in the world and people that he says, 'You're a great poet, is defenseless to being hurt. But all your visions and suffering he doesn't appear bruised by have a deep significance. You're past hurts."

"I was on a Montreal TV show and a man who claimed mystical powers told me, 'You've had me to pass on to them my seven years' had luck. You're apostolic blessing. But I can't about to enter seven fat years in do it, because I didn't receive which you will reach the ears of one."

In a movie about Cohen made by the National Film Board of Canada, he is shown staying in a hotel, and he says, "People do the right word. At 33 he doesn't have the sense of wanting to be seen especially young, or in-chosen for their work. And I had secure. Instead he seems to the appetite for that kind of open himself so widely to sense-selection. I wanted a great poet in the world and people that he says, 'You're a great poet, is defenseless to being hurt. But all your visions and suffering he doesn't appear bruised by have a deep significance. You're past hurts."

"I just thought my barren old, rundown hotels. He says, years represented some sort of 'I always stay in cheap hotels, ordeal in which I was working I think they are more luxurious for Leah and then Rachel. In a way, I've never been in any."

"There were no prizes for the great hotels. But I have poetry in Canada on any level the feeling that their atmosphere until very recently. In the group is somewhat closer to the at-of poets I grew up with, our moshpore of the cheap hotels books weren't reviewed. We than all those hotels in the published our own. We supported middle."

He does not, as might be imagined, choose a hotel to be limited, but it was."

Current Best Sellers Gass Is 'Literary'

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"The Confessions of Nat Turner," Styron
"Topaz," Uris
"Christy," Marshall
"The Instrument," O'Hara
"The Gabriel Hounds," Stewart

NONFICTION
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Our Crowd," Birmingham
"Rickenbacker," Rickenbacker
"Between Parent and Child," Ginott
"Tolstoy," Troyat

BARDSTOWN HOME
BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) Federal Hill at Bardstown, better known as My Old Kentucky Home, was built around 1795.



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LEONARD COHEN, photographed by himself in a coin-operated machine on Broadway.

jobs. "I used to write poems to court ladies. But somewhere the area of your courting gets wider and wider and you end up trying to court the universe."

"After a while part of the reason you write is because you like the way you feel when you write. You're not so much concerned with the product as the state of mind when you write. I like to feel that I'm being kissed sadly by the world when I write."

"I never thought of myself as a literary man or writing as an industry or a profession. I never had the sense of my foot of book shelf and what I wanted to contain. A poem was more like evidence of where I was. I just like to record my own history like any other tribe. Poems are like my totem poles."

Examining another facet of Cohen's "vulnerable." It is, Cohen says, "People do the right word. At 33 he doesn't have the sense of wanting to be seen especially young, or in-chosen for their work. And I had secure. Instead he seems to the appetite for that kind of open himself so widely to sense-selection. I wanted a great poet in the world and people that he says, 'You're a great poet, is defenseless to being hurt. But all your visions and suffering he doesn't appear bruised by have a deep significance. You're past hurts."

"I was on a Montreal TV show and a man who claimed mystical powers told me, 'You've had me to pass on to them my seven years' had luck. You're apostolic blessing. But I can't about to enter seven fat years in do it, because I didn't receive which you will reach the ears of one."

In a movie about Cohen made by the National Film Board of Canada, he is shown staying in a hotel, and he says, "People do the right word. At 33 he doesn't have the sense of wanting to be seen especially young, or in-chosen for their work. And I had secure. Instead he seems to the appetite for that kind of open himself so widely to sense-selection. I wanted a great poet in the world and people that he says, 'You're a great poet, is defenseless to being hurt. But all your visions and suffering he doesn't appear bruised by have a deep significance. You're past hurts."

"I just thought my barren old, rundown hotels. He says, years represented some sort of 'I always stay in cheap hotels, ordeal in which I was working I think they are more luxurious for Leah and then Rachel. In a way, I've never been in any."

"There were no prizes for the great hotels. But I have poetry in Canada on any level the feeling that their atmosphere until very recently. In the group is somewhat closer to the at-of poets I grew up with, our moshpore of the cheap hotels books weren't reviewed. We than all those hotels in the published our own. We supported middle."

He does not, as might be imagined, choose a hotel to be limited, but it was."

He does not, as might be imagined, choose a hotel to be limited, but it was."

He does not, as might be imagined, choose a hotel to be limited, but it was."

He does not, as might be imagined, choose a hotel to be limited, but it was."

IN THE HEART OF THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY. And Other Stories. By William H. Gass. Harper, \$4.95.

The author is a remarkably talented writer. Thus far with one novel that was quite a critical success ("Omensetter's Luck") and the present collection of five stories that have appeared in the little magazines, he has attracted the attention of readers who are especially interested in the art of writing for writing's sake.

The title story experiments with the narrative form; it is a sort of orated diary by a man recording the small town phenomena of a village in the North Central States. Another first person narrative is "Icicles," in which a real estate salesman ("Death of a Sales-

man") faces the loss of his miserable job.

"Mrs. Mean" also is a first person story, by a warped old character who spies upon his neighbors, as if he were above them.

The most graphic tale is "The Pederson Kid," in which a small boy tells how he accompanies his father and a hired farmhand in a terrible journey through a blizzard, to a neighbor's farmhouse where murder has been, and will be, done. It is tense and stirring, but the action is so fragmented, so elliptically described, that the reader has a poor notion of what really happened. Obscurity is not a legitimate device.

Gass creates powerful visual and aural imagery, and evanescent changes of psychological and emotional potentials.

Yet it must be reported that his skill relates more to writing than to story. His art is fine, but too self-conscious; not the art that conceals art, but the art that displays its own artfulness. Bluntly, this is literary writing; and literary writing never reaches universality. Let's hope that Gass will channel his gifts into a work that will seize upon life as a whole.

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

QUICK QUIZ
Q—Among the orders of birds represented in North America, which is most like its remote ancestors?
A—The order of loons comes first. Their bones and other characteristics are the most nearly like those of ancient fossil birds of any on this continent.

Q—Where is the rainiest place in the world?
A—Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, on Kauai, with an average annual rainfall of 471.68 inches.

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Mr. Ronald Larry Williams

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
- It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
- It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

My Neighbors



"Either get a shave and a haircut or stay away from the picture window!"

Eggs Benedict benefit from being served with freshly cooked asparagus. For the eggs, top toasted buttered English muffin halves with pan-fried ham, poached eggs and Hollandaise sauce.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Democratic Ticket
For Prosecuting Attorney: Tom Gilmore, 411 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff: Lynn Ingram, 704 Hickory, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff: Bill Proffer, 111 Baker Lane, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff: John Dennis, 1000 Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff: Mississippi County: W. J. Simmons, Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative: David Rolwing, Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative: W. Norman Shepard, Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative: Marvin E. Proffer, Jackson, Mo.

For State Representative: 157th District: Tony Heckemeyer, 115 Wakefield, Jackson, Mo.

For Congress: 10th Congressional Dist. Harry L. Peterson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Congress: 10th Congressional Dist. Bernard C. Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator: 15th District: L. E. Patterson, Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator: True Davis, St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman: Richard Township: Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs, 1000 Benton, Mo.

For Congress: John E. Carpenter, 217 Moore Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor: W. L. Dowd, St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer: William E. Robinson, Jackson, Mo.

For Governor: Warren E. Hearn, Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket
For Representative: 10th Congressional District: Thomas J. Cox, Poplar, Mo.

For Representative: 157th Congressional Dist. Norman S. Woods, 408 William St., Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor: Lem T. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.

For Attorney General: John C. Garforth, St. Louis, Mo.

For State Senator: 27th District: Clinton M. Wunderlich, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Congress: 10th District: Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

SHOWS STABILITY
GLENDAL, Colo. (AP) George Garson has operated a garage on the same corner in this Denver suburb since 1918.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI
IN RE: DALE LEE WILLIAMS, A MINOR,

ROBERT DAN DEASON AND NORMA LORRAINE DEASON, HIS WIFE, PETITIONERS, VS.

RONALD LARRY WILLIAMS, Defendant

Number A-372

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Ronald Larry Williams:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Petition for Adoption.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for the plaintiffs are Potashnick and Matthews, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 6th day of May, 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 3rd day of May, 1968.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk

190-196-202-208

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI.

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

Estate No. 3426

In the estate of Rosa M. Leak

deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rosa M. Leak, decedent:

On the 24th day of April, 1968, the last Will of Rosa M. Leak was admitted to probate and R. T. Woods and Arlier Gater were appointed the administrators with will annexed of the estate of Rosa M. Leak, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 24th day of April, 1968. The business address of the administrators with will annexed is R. T. Woods, 105 Thompson Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5062, and Arlier Gater, 315 Sunset Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3771, and their attorney is Jack O. Edwards, of Edwards and Robison, whose business address is 314 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 30th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

184-190-196-202

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI.

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Ervin E. Miles, deceased.

Estate No. 3427

To all persons interested in the estate of Ervin E. Miles, decedent:

On the 26th day of April, 1968, Victor A. Miles and Orville Joe Miles were appointed the administrators of the estate of Ervin E. Miles, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Victor A. Miles, Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5117 and Orville Joe Miles, 305 Marion St., Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3118 and their attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 101 N. Stoddard St., Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within

nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 30th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

184-190-196-202

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. 471-3403.

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. \$60 per month. Phone 471-1307.

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-67

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern house with bath. Located on AA Highway, south of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702.

For Rent - 4 room house. \$25 month. 471-5471.

5-Misc. for Rent

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat. Snider at 471-814 or 471-0660.

building suitable small business or warehouse. 471-0532.

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.

Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Maytag square tub wringer washer. Good condition, clean. \$45; 21" TV, working good - \$30.

For Sale - Limited number of Sunbeam Steam & Dry Irons. Model S-5H. \$12.00. Verbie's TV, Vanduser, Mo. Phone 471-5688.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footprints of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooing machine. Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

SEEING is believing, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.

For Sale - 1964 Shaw-Wynn house. 8x35 ft. \$200 and take up payments of \$60.58. Call 471-2538.

For Sale - Lawn Boy 22 inch mower. Ideal for large lawn. 61st drive, Briggs & Stratton, 4 cycle. \$70. Call 471-1646 after 6.

FOR SALE - New and used Diesel Power Units. New and rebuilt GM Diesel Units from 30 to 200. 1-509 Case; 1-UD 18A International; 1-25 KW 110-00 generator set. MIDWEST DIESEL SERVICE, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 314-334-6105.

ELECTROLUX Service E.D. Wright 688-2574, Libbourn, Mo.

CORDOVAN

Lifetime guarantee Free replacement

BATTERIES

From \$18.95 up

Nationwide guarantee

Homestead Dist. Co. 1401 E. Malone 471-5920

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE. WIGGINS MOBILE HOME

Will save you money. RA 2-3302 Advance, Mo. 10-20-67

GENERAL TIRE

KRAFT SYSTEM TREADING

TRUCKERS: SPECIAL PRICE ON DCL TRUCK TIRES WHILE THEY LAST.

NICHOLSON TIRE CO. 707-09 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-67

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-67

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-67

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL - 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. \$250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of color. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE - Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill, (16c) 5-1-267

For Sale - Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-67

FOR SALE - Strawberries, 1/2 mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South, C. L. Orchard, phone 624-2271. 5-11-67

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-67

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-67

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-67

TELEVISION PROGRAMS			
KFVS		WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12		Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau		Paducah	Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Cartoons	30 Lumpy Lumpy Show
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS	30 6 P.M. Report	30 Century Pete (C)	30 Weather (C)
7 30 THE SKELETON HOUR	30 Jerry Lewis Show	30 Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	30 Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
8 00 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie - c	30 NYPD (C)	00 Invaders (C)
9 00 CBS NEWS HOUR	00 Tues. Night Movie - c	30 NYPD (C)	00 Invaders (C)
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News (C)	00 Nebraska Primary
11 00 THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News (C)	00 Nebraska Primary
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News (C)	00 Nebraska Primary
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 SUNSHINE SENIORS	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
7 00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBEY	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
12 00 THE FARM PICTURE	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
1 00 LOVE MANY SPEND THING	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
3 00 THE SECRET CASTLE	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c
4 00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show - c	00 Today Show - c

Three Talk Old Couple Out of Their Savings

MARSTON - Three white men posing as welfare and old age assistance workers bilked an elderly Negro couple out of their savings of \$197 Monday.

Charlie and Rosie Harris, who received old age assistance, stated that they were told by the men that they were working to raise their checks from \$75 to \$130 a month and would need money to get it done.

When Harris told them all the money they had was owed for doctor bills, the men said that if they did not give them money, their check would be topped. Harris then got the money and gave it to them and asked for a receipt. He was told a receipt would be received with the next assistance check.

The men between 40 and 50, driving a brown 1955 Chevrolet with no front bumper, believed to have a New Mexico license plate, are being sought by authorities.

Paul Haubold, deputy sheriff, investigated and urged persons receiving checks to be particularly alert in dealing with strangers and to notify authorities if they were suspicious of their actions.

REX ENDS TOMORROW

★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
— MAY 1968 NEWS EDITORIAL

"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
— LIFE

THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of

THE BIBLE
In The Beginning
In D-150
Color by DeLuxe
NIGHTS 7:00 - OPEN TO 8

MALONE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BEST DIRECTOR - Richard Brooks
BEST SCREENPLAY - Based on material from another medium - Richard Brooks
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE

Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the Screen and Directed by Richard Brooks

Music by QUINCY JONES - A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision®
Positive: no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Glen Fish Joins Navy In St. Louis

50 years ago
May 21, 1918
Glen Fish went to St. Louis Tuesday to join the Navy.

Mr. Beck of Cape Girardeau, a carpenter working on Mrs. Etta McMullin's new house, fell from a ladder Monday and broke one of his legs.

Wilson Cary Newsum, one of New Madrid's most prominent citizens, died in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill., Monday night at the age of 55 years.

40 years ago
May 21, 1928

A successful school year came to a close in Sikeston last week, the beautiful commencement exercises at the high school Thursday night being a fitting close to the term.

Grades were given to pupils of the elementary school and to the high school students. Friday morning by the teachers, most of whom departed later in the day for their respective homes.

The D. A. R. history prize for the year was presented to Edward Broshears of the eighth grade class. Ruth Mathis of the senior class and Noland White, junior, won the American Legion awards for scholastic leadership. U. D. C. awards for ranking class work went to Irene McDaniels, senior; Glenda Stacey, junior; Robert Struwe, sophomore; and Hazel Lumsden, freshman. Alberta Grace and Ross Killgore of the graduating class ranked highest in the group and were fittingly honored at the exercise.

Receiving eighth grade certificates were: Geneva Andrews, Herbert Bandy, Atlanta Bridges, Henry Bennett, Edward Broshears, Walter Bucholz, Reginald Cox, Elsie Conrad, Clarence Cox, Mary Food, W. S. Goddard, Wilma Grace, Cornelius Hydrick, David Keasler, Z. W. Killgore, Billy Malone, Paul Malone, June Marshall, Ernestine Moffatt, Elmer Poage, Harrison Tanner, Charles Watson, Martha Weekley, L. D. Weidman, Virgil Williams, Jeannette Baker, Marion Baker, Beryl Barnes, Doris Bartlett, Irene Boyd, Jessie Carr, John Carter, Verda Chaney, Lois Darby, Muriel Davis, Ethyl Dunn, Jack Fitzgerald, Charles Gwaltney, Eugene Hunt, Russell Jones, Virginia Randal, Howard Sexton and Spencer Williams.

John Kaiser, now 90 years old, and who has resided in Scott County for 54 years, Sikeston's only remaining Civil War veteran now living, will spend Memorial Day at his home on North Street. Mr. Kaiser was a Confederate, having served in the Texas cavalry and Louisiana infantry.

30 years ago
May 21, 1938
The Rev. D. D. Ellis are parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ten students - five boys and five girls - in the eighth grade in St. Francis Xavier School will receive diplomas following mass in the Catholic Church Sunday morning. Those in the class are: Elizabeth Stroud, Betty Brown, Mildred Scherer, Ruth Ann Middleton, Patricia Simon, David Shy, J. D. Schwab, Bernard Schaefer, Patrick Noonan and Claud Roward.

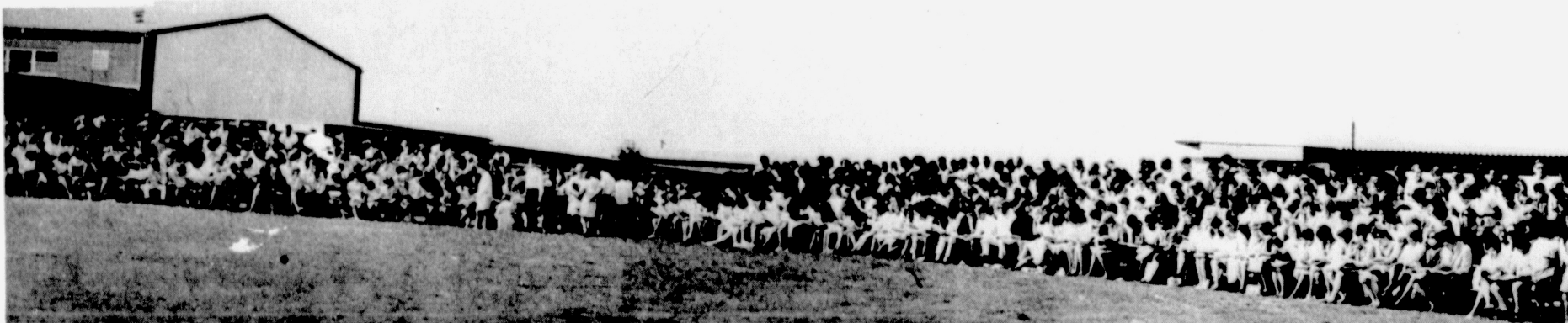
Teachers of the South Grade school gave a towel shower after school Wednesday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Emory, whose marriage is expected to take place in early summer.

20 years ago
May 21, 1948

Miss Jean Chloe Goolsby, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by Miss Martha Jane Lewis at her home. Miss Goolsby and George Doyle of Osceola, Ark., plan to be married June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Jean, to Jack Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hogan. The wedding will take place June 4 at the First Baptist Church.

Nine students will be graduated from the St. Francis Xavier Catholic grade school in a special ceremony to be held Sunday morning at the church. The graduating students are:



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS turned out for the annual honors assembly at the band shell.



TWO AWARD RECIPIENTS at the high school honors assembly and a third science student, received recognition from W. W. Wilkison, science instructor. From left, the Ollie May White nursing preparation award, went to Suzanne Lemons; J. Edgar White award to Gary Wiss, Wilkison, and Tom Hedrick, international science fair representative in Detroit.

Kitty Ann Alberger, Marjorie Ann Smith, Mary Clyde Tyson, Mary Ann Walker, Lewis Blanton, Ronald Dumey, Edward Schwab, Richard Schaefer, and Eugene Pobs.

A chapter of National High School Honor Society, the highest honor group recognized for secondary school students, was formally organized in a meeting of 56 students of the high school yesterday.

Jefferson City - Russell L. Dearmont of St. Louis and C. D. Matthews, III, Sikeston are new members of the board of regents for Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Leslie Ann Lair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home.

Members of the senior class of Sikeston High School include: Fred Aduddell, Ruth Bacchus, Alfred Bach, Doris Imogene Baker, Albert Keith Bess, Barbara Bethune, Genie Blanton, Joe Blanton, Lee Bloomfield, Earl Boardman, Tom Boardman, Curtis Bryant, Josephine Chandler, Wayne Clayton, Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotton, Jackie Brown Craig.

Bob Crowe, Sue Dement, Bob Dye, Jean Dye, Watson Everett, Janet Ferrell, Buell J. Gimlin, Marilyn Greenlee, Dennis Guess, Norma Guiding, Charles Hahn, Gerald Ham, Bob Hambrick, Viola Herrington, Dorothy Hill, Lorene Hornback, Frances Ingram, Travis Jackson, Ella Lee Jones, Clyde Launius, Clarence Lynxwiler, Lynn McClellan, Glenn McClellan, Basil McDonnell, Daphne McNeely, Alice Martin, Bill Matthews.

Liston Mitchell, Don Mize, Jim Nall, Ann Newsom, Betty Ann Nicholas, Maxine Oliver, Shirley Pense, Margene Phillips, Mary Lee Porter, John Randall, Jim Redwine, Mary Ellen Russell, Wendell Shain, Richard Smith, Ada Mae Snider, Louis Spivey, Betty Spurlock, Charles Tate, Bonnie Tetley, Mickey Thomas, Ruth Tidwell, G. W. Uht, Betty Waldman, Lorraine Wallace, Bill Warren, Mary Jane Wasson, John Waters, Howard Weekley, Margaret White and Barbara Williams.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

I am continually with thee: thou hast holden me by my right hand. (Psalm 73:23)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive me for attempting to face life in my own strength. I am confident that Your Son Jesus Christ can give me sure footing on the slippery path of life. He is my Redeemer and my strength. In the name of Him whose love holds me. Amen.

POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT!
INTERNATIONAL®
CADET 60
6 HORSEPOWER
RIDING MOWER

4 SPEEDS
FORWARD
AND
REVERSE

\$475
With
Elect.
Starter

Six horses
are working
for you
on the Cadet 60
enough to
go through thick
weed stands.

COONEY
EQUIPMENT

Hiway 61 So.

Ann Landers

Boys Demons in Bathrooms

Dear Ann Landers: Smoking is the least of the devilry going on in junior high school toilet rooms. The boys empty the ground - soap containers and throw the stuff all over the floor. They fill balloons with water and pour it into the hall trash receptacles. They drop rolls of tissue into the toilets and stop up the whole works. At a school where a friend of mine teaches, the boys actually tore the plumbing out of the walls.

Recently, we had the bathrooms painted and one of the boys told me I had come with him and see the funniest thing in the world. He took me into the lavatory, and there on the ceiling were greasy black shoe prints. Several boys must have held one kid upside down to achieve this startling effect.

Since you strive for realism I thought you might like to hear from someone who is able to tell it like it is. UNWILLING INTRUDER

Dear Unwilling: I appreciate 61-9, to require dismissal of any federal employee convicted of a felony in connection with a riot or civil disorder.

For amendment - Long, Symington. On amendment, rejected 37-45, to eliminate from a pending bill a ban on mail order sales of hand guns and a ban on over - the counter sales of hand guns to non - residents of a state and substitute a system of regulating such sales.

Against the amendment - Long, Symington. On amendment, rejected 37-47 to bar the sale to private individuals of anti - tank guns, bazookas, mortars and similar military weapons.

Against the amendment - Long, Symington. HOUSE

No major roll calls in period covered.

For amendment - Long, Symington. On amendment, rejected 37-45, to eliminate from a pending bill a ban on mail order sales of hand guns and a ban on over - the counter sales of hand guns to non - residents of a state and substitute a system of regulating such sales.

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Symington, Long

For Ban on Mail

Order Gun Sales

WASHINGTON AP - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded on recent key roll call votes.

SENATE

On amendment, adopted 61-9, to require dismissal of any federal employee convicted of a felony in connection with a riot or civil disorder.

For amendment - Long, Symington. On amendment, rejected 37-45, to eliminate from a pending bill a ban on mail order sales of hand guns and a ban on over - the counter sales of hand guns to non - residents of a state and substitute a system of regulating such sales.

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Against the amendment - Long, Symington. HOUSE

Van Buren

Farmer Hurt

VAN BUREN - Maurice Barry, 56, was injured in an accident a mile west of here Wednesday. He was operating a tractor with a post hole digging attachment, which dropped down. When he turned around the tractor went out of control and into a ditch.

He suffered injuries to his chest and a possible lung injury. He was rushed to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was injured in an accident a mile west of here Wednesday. He was operating a tractor with a post hole digging attachment, which dropped down. When he turned around the tractor went out of control and into a ditch.

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Smathers Sees Victory for 3-Day Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate sponsor of a measure to create five new three-day federal holidays says he'll ditch it in favor of a House-passed measure offering one less long-weekend holiday.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D Fla., said Sunday he's confident the measure passed 212 to 83 by the House—and backed by business and labor alike—will clear the Senate.

"I think we will be better advised to take the House bill," said Smathers, "and if we do, I feel confident we will be able to pass it."

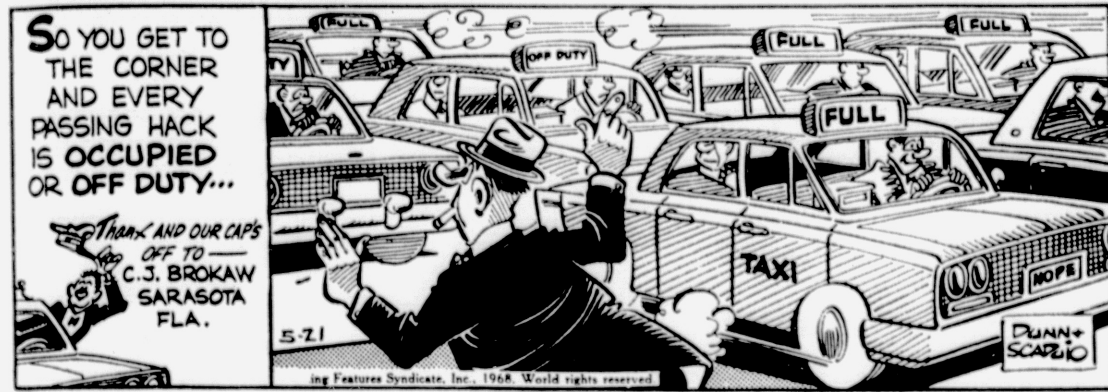
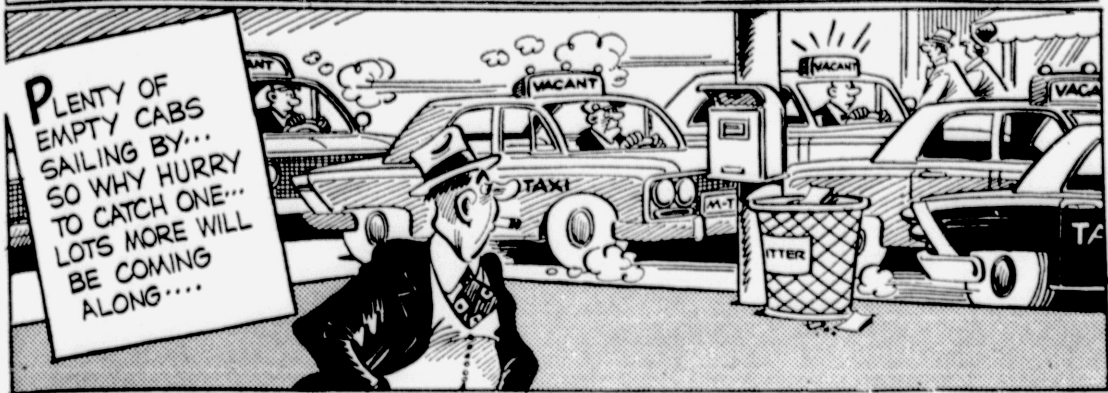
The House measure, once considered a sure candidate for defeat, would transfer Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day to Monday and would make Columbus Day a national holiday—also to be celebrated on a Monday.

Inclusion of Columbus Day in the bill is credited with winning it House passage by generating support from big-city members with large Italian-American and Catholic constituencies.

The bill wouldn't take effect until 1971—a concession to calendar-makers. While it would legally apply only to federal employees, state and local governments and private employers would be expected to follow suit.

Enactment would mean five three-day weekends, since Labor Day already falls on Monday.

Smathers' bill would have included Thanksgiving and Independence Day among the Monday holidays—as well as Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day—but didn't include Columbus Day.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"There's a little girl in my room who can even spell 'carpenter'. Her name is Mary Carpenter."



PEANUTS by Schultzt



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1968. There are 224 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1956, the first U.S. hydrogen bomb was exploded over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.
On this date in 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, died while searching for gold and treasure along the Mississippi River.
In 1868, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was nominated for the presidency.
In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris after the first solo flight across the Atlantic.
In 1942, during the Pacific war, thousands of Japanese troops landed at Fochow, China.
In 1948, President Harry S. Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.
Ten years ago—30 persons were killed in a train derailment near Bombay, India.
Five years ago—Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace voiced defiance when a federal court ordered the University of Alabama to admit two Negroes.
One year ago—King Constantine of Greece announced the birth of a son, Paul.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bridge Seasons

PRINTED PATTERN



4984
SIZES
10-20
by Anne Adams

ONE DRESS above all the others, bridges the seasons beautifully—it's the smooth skimmer with yoke detail and front pleats.
Printed Pattern 4984: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.
458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern—coupon in Catalog. 50¢ New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR 21-20 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	LIBRA SEP 23-22 OCT 23-22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
TAURUS APR 21-20 MAY 21-20 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	SCORPIO OCT 24-23 NOV 22-21 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
GEMINI MAY 22-21 JUNE 22-21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23-22 DEC 22-21 5-22-35 30-36-34
CANCER JUNE 23-22 JULY 23-22 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	CAPRICORN DEC 23-22 JAN 20-19 1-6-13-15 33-36-34
LEO JULY 24-23 AUG 23-22 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	AQUARIUS JAN 21-20 FEB 19-18 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
VIRGO AUG 24-23 SEPT 23-22 3-10-12-24 31-40-75	PISCES FEB 20-19 MAR 21-20 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
Good	Adverse
Neutral	

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I KNOW we're supposed to cut down on our spending, dear, but the Emporium was having an austerity sale!"

Olio

ACROSS	3 British princess	26 Apportion	43 Rear
1 Coffee	4 Require	27 Foregoing	44 Scottish mis-
5 Help	5 Stage	28 Learning	45 Grafted
8 Petty quarrel	6 Possessive	30 Masculine	46 Solar disk
12 Sea flyer	7 Knights'	31 Minister to	47 Departmen
13 Depot (ab.)	8 Wives	32 Goddess of	49 Demolish
14 Story	9 Modern	33 Pronoun	50 Ancient
15 Fork prong	10 Full-grown	38 Morindin dye	51 Vipers
16 Doctrine	11 Wolfhound	40 Physician	52 Misplace
17 Modern	12 Canvas	41 English	53 Brazilian
18 Persia	13 Shelter	25 Redact	macaw
19 Summer	14 Spinning		
20 Given to	15 Spinning		
21 Wandering	16 Spinning		
22 Rigid	17 Spinning		
23 Furious	18 Spinning		
24 Storm	19 Spinning		
25 Select part	20 Spinning		
26 As of society	21 Spinning		
27 Greek	22 Spinning		
28 Theaters	23 Spinning		
29 Above	24 Spinning		
30 Deep holes	25 Spinning		
31 Hindu queen	26 Spinning		
32 Lets it stand	27 Spinning		
33 Items added	28 Spinning		
34 Bashful	29 Spinning		
35 Conductor	30 Spinning		
36 Breakfast	31 Spinning		
37 Poker stake	32 Spinning		
38 Consume	33 Spinning		
39 Food	34 Spinning		
40 Too	35 Spinning		
41 Pace	36 Spinning		
42 Blood money	37 Spinning		
43 Drinks in	38 Spinning		
44 small	39 Spinning		
45 quantities	40 Spinning		
46 Dispatched	41 Spinning		
47 Pitch	42 Spinning		
48 Essential	43 Spinning		
49 being	44 Spinning		
DOWN	45 Wagers		
1 Wagers	46 Troquoian		
2 Troquoian	47 Indian		

Lynn Colley Will Head Little Theatre

Lynn Colley, agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the new president of Sikeston Little Theatre. He succeeds James Moore III.

Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Hope Terrell, secretary, Mrs. Carole Sue Clayton, and treasurer, Miss Electa O'Hara.

Two new board members were elected. They are Lyman Dale and Miss Vivian Boyer. Thedamay Cleek was reelected to the board.

Other board members are Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, Moore, Mrs. Patsy Mitchell, Mrs. Nora McMullin, Miss Jean Love, Sam Harbin, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Clayton, and Colley.

A list of plays to be considered for presentation this season will be prepared and submitted to the board at the June 4 meeting. Committee members for play selection are Mrs. Fox, Miss Boyer, Dale and Moore.

Several Little Theatre members will be appointed to a fund raising committee. The organization is attempting to purchase property and build a permanent theater to seat 450 to 500.

Seating would be removable at first. The organization is



Lynn Colley

Robert Michael Rites Wednesday

DIEHLSTADT - Robert Merit Michael, 77, former resident of Diehlstadt, a retired railroad construction worker, died Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville, Ark.

He was born in Henderson county, Ky., Nov. 8, 1890, son of John and Rose Bell Watt Michael. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are one brother, Lonnie Michael, Malden; and one sister, Mrs. Rose Ella Cooper, Diehlstadt.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston, with the Rev. J. W. House, officiating.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Dress Ind	35 1/4	off 1/8
Thrifty Dr	19	up 1/4
McDon D	53	ugd
Jones L	77 1/2	ugd
AT&T	49 1/4	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

According to the Bible, Noah's ark was 450 feet long, 75 feet wide and had a depth of 43 feet.

Burial will be in the Mainord cemetery.



THE NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at Charleston proposed by the board of education would be right is the A. D. Simpson administration building. The raised portion of the new school contains two built on the east side of the junior high school property, facing Plant Road. The picture shows the multi-purpose (cafeteria, physical education, activity) rooms, music rooms, offices, restrooms, an eastern side of the building, with the viewer looking to the west. Off the left side of the picture is the kitchen. On either side are the classroom "pods," each designed to accommodate 200 to 240 children kindergarten building, which would be connected to the new school by a covered walkway. To the - Charleston Enterprise Courier photograph.

Frisco Engineer Dies in Chaffee

CHAFFEE - J. H. Davenport, 59, a locomotive engineer for the Frisco railroad, died at 9 p.m. Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Davenport had driven the family station wagon into the driveway at the residence. He collapsed as he was getting out of the vehicle.

Bluff Marine Among Viet War Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight more Missourians have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Monday.

A ninth man, Army Spec. 4 Jerry L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Petty, Marshfield, Mo., died of wounds.

Republicans Will Elect Delegates

POPLAR BLUFF - The 10th congressional district Republican convention has been scheduled for 2 p.m. at the county Court house in Poplar Bluff Saturday, according to an announcement released by Gary W. Rust of Cape Girardeau, district chairman.

Delegates from Dunklin county will be Lr. and Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Slaughter, Neil Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. George Q. Dunmire. Alternates selected include Ben Cash, J. J. Yates, Richard Bruce, Mrs. Charles R. Cash, Mrs. Neil Lewis and Mrs. Pat Morehead.

The call from the Republican National Committee and the Missouri Republican committee states that the purpose of the district convention will be for "the nominating of a presidential elector, for the adoption or making of such declaration of party principles with reference to national, state and district question as it may deem advisable."

Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate for congress in the 10th district, will be co-host to Republicans on Saturday at an informal luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Maude E. Moss Dies in Hayti

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Moss, 83, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti. She was born March 3, 1885, at Mayfield, Ky.

On Oct. 21, 1900, she married James David Moss, who died in 1950.

If You Were the Judge Judge Saves Husband From Wife's Beatings

By Jack Strauss, L.L. B.

Whenever Homer informed his wife that he had to go out on business to a night club, Homer's wife would wait up for him with her own night club, a rolling pin. And, as soon as he'd tip-toe through the front door, she'd let him have it. Bopping him on the head to the beat of the Anvil Chorus, she'd chase him all around the house.

With more knobs on his noggin than on the flight panel of a jet airplane, Homer finally sued to end his marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"From all the battering my head's taken," he complained to a judge, "I get a headache just from walking on cobblestones."

"He had it coming," retorted the wife. "If he'd stop his hanky-panky, I'd stop clobbering him. When he goes night-clubbing on business, it's monkey business. He goes out with dolls and I don't have to let him get away with it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give night-clubbing Homer a reprieve from his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held in effect, that while a husband may not be a paragon of virtue, a wife cannot go around beating him over the head and accusing him of unfaithfulness without proof. (Based upon a 1962 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

Man Shot While Practicing Fast Draw on Farm

POPLAR BLUFF - Robert E. Gray, 25, of St. Louis, was accidentally shot in the right leg Sunday while practicing fast draw, the highway patrol said.

Gray was treated for the wound and released at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Officers said the incident occurred at the home of B. J. Hardin 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

George M. Akers, Portageville, Dies

PORTAGEVILLE - George M. Akers, 80, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti. He was a retired carpenter.

He was born Aug. 26, 1887, at Point Pleasant. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

On March 11, 1912, he married Luda Sutherland, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Fields, Portageville; one son, Berley B. Akers, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Iona DeLisle, Portageville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. DeLisle Funeral Home was in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	47	49
Ark Mo Power	10 1/4	10 3/4
Fed Compress	26 1/4	27 1/4
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	2 1/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/4	4 3/4
Jeff Std. Life	33 1/4	34 1/4
Malone & Hyde	27 1/4	28 1/4
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 1/4	4 1/4
No Amer. Comm.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Pabst Brewing	78 1/4	79 1/4
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	29	30

LISTED STOCKS	
Airlift Int.	8
Amer Tel & Tel	49
Chrysler	63 1/4
Columbia Gas	27 1/4
Eaton Mfg.	31 1/4
Emerson Electric	98
Ford Motors	54 1/4
Gen. Motors	80 1/4
New Eng. Elec.	28 1/4
Transogram	29 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

E. T. Miller

Rites Monday

PORTAGEVILLE - Services for E. T. Miller, 52, of Marston, were at 2 p.m. Monday at DeLisle Funeral chapel. Walter Southern, Church of Christ minister, officiated, assisted by Thomas Brister.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn.

SEED BEANS


HOOD KENT CLARK 63

DARE PICKETT LAREDO

SEED PROTECTANT WITH MOLYBDENUM

ALSO **CORN SUDAX MILO**

BABER FEED AND SEED CO.

QUALITY  **CHEKD**

LOW FAT FRUIT SUNDAE YOGURT

YOGURT IS MADE FROM FRESH HOMOGENIZED, PASTEURIZED, GRADE A, CLASS ONE, LOW FAT (2% B.F.) MILK. IT IS INOCULATED WITH YOGURT CULTURE AND INCUBATED IN THE CARTON TO PRODUCE A CREAMY-SMOOTH TEXTURE AND BODY. PURE FRUIT FLAVOR IS ADDED THROUGHOUT THE PRODUCT. PURE FRUITS ARE ADDED TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CUP BEFORE THE LIQUID FILLING, RESULTING IN A FRUIT SUNDAE-TYPE PRODUCT. RIGID QUALITY CONTROL IS ENFORCED.

Flavors include: Plain, Pineapple, Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Boysenberry and Peach.

Reiss 

MONTH OF MAY PAINT SPECIAL

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MR. BUSINESSMAN: ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT..

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